

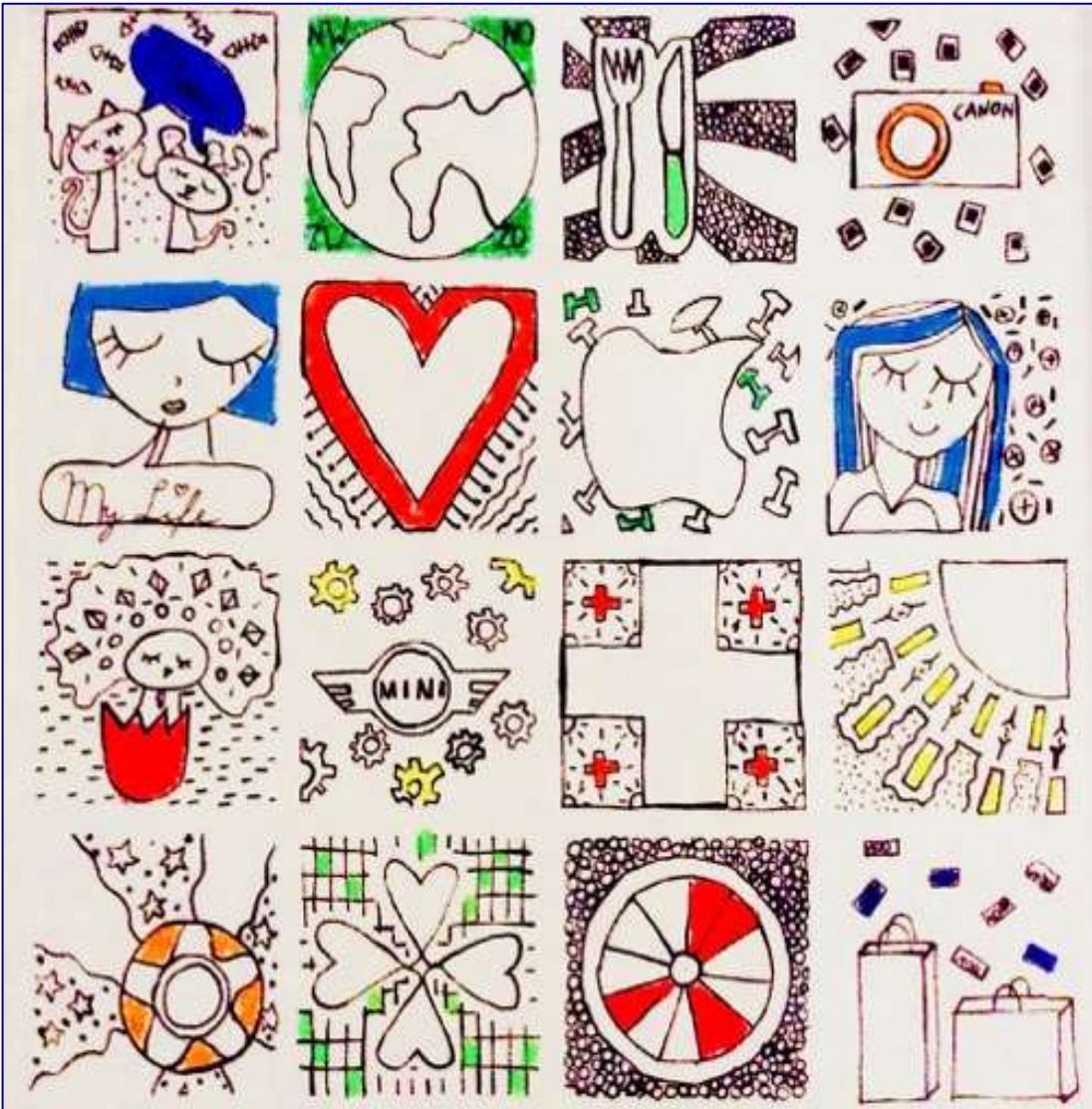
SEQUELLEN NA INTENSIEVE ZORG

LONG-TERM OUTCOME

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Intensieve Zorg

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**the number of ICU-survivors
increases...but...**

Quality of life after intensive care: A systematic review of the literature

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1. Critically ill patients had **a lower QOL** at least 1 year after ICU discharge compared to an age- and gender matched population.
2. **Physical domains** deteriorated but improved slowly over the years while mental domains were stagnant or declined further.
3. Survivors of **severe ARDS, prolonged mechanical ventilation, severe sepsis, severe trauma** appeared to have the worst reductions in QOL at long-term.
4. There were **important methodological** (response rate; follow-up periods) **and qualitative differences** (baseline QOL) between the included studies.

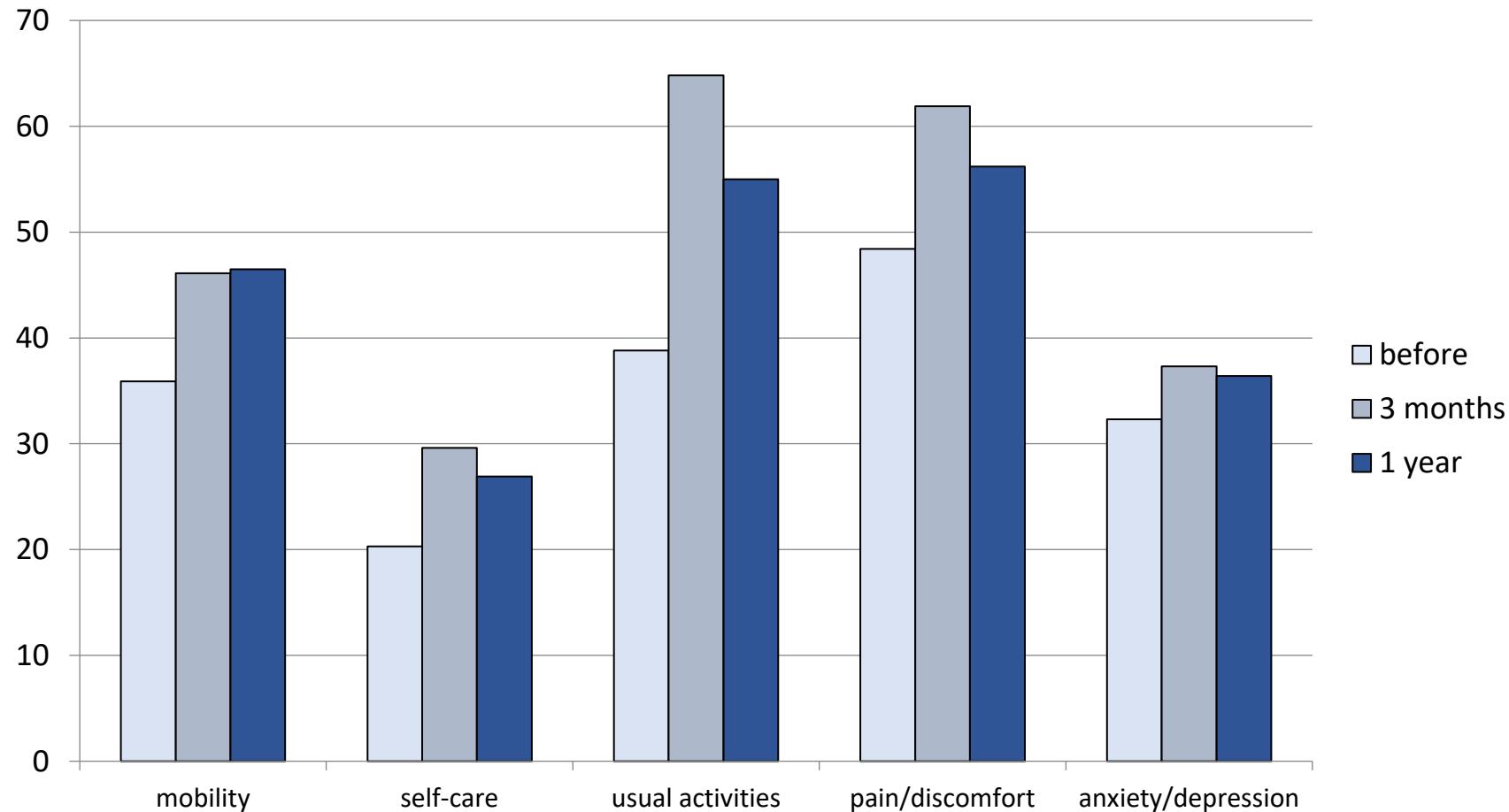
WAT KUNNEN WE DOEN?

1/ Kennis

what we know matters

EQ-5D/ Percentage of survivors with **problems** before ICU, and 3 months and 1 year after ICU discharge

Cost and Outcomes in the ICU(COSI)study, Ghent University Hospital



all P < 0.001; anxiety/depression P <0.01

LONG-TERM OUTCOME

Needham, Crit Care Med 2012

new or worsening impairments in physical, cognitive, or mental health status arising after critical illness and persisting beyond acute care hospitalization

PICS

POST INTENSIVE CARE SYNDROME

Patient

Family

Mental health
Anxiety, insomnia, depression...

Cognitive domain
Memory, attention, executive function, mental processing speed...

Physical disorders
Muscle weakness, pain, decreased appetite...

Mental wellness
Posttraumatic stress disorder, depression, adaptive disorder burden/overload, complicated grief



ORIGINAL ARTICLE

One-Year Outcomes in Caregivers of Critically Ill Patients

CONCLUSIONS

In this study, most caregivers of critically ill patients reported high levels of depressive symptoms, which commonly persisted up to 1 year and did not decrease in some caregivers. (Funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research and others; ClinicalTrials.gov number, NCT00896220.)

FYSIEKE OUTCOME



verlies aan spiermassa en spierkracht
algemene zwakte
vermoeidheid
dysfagie

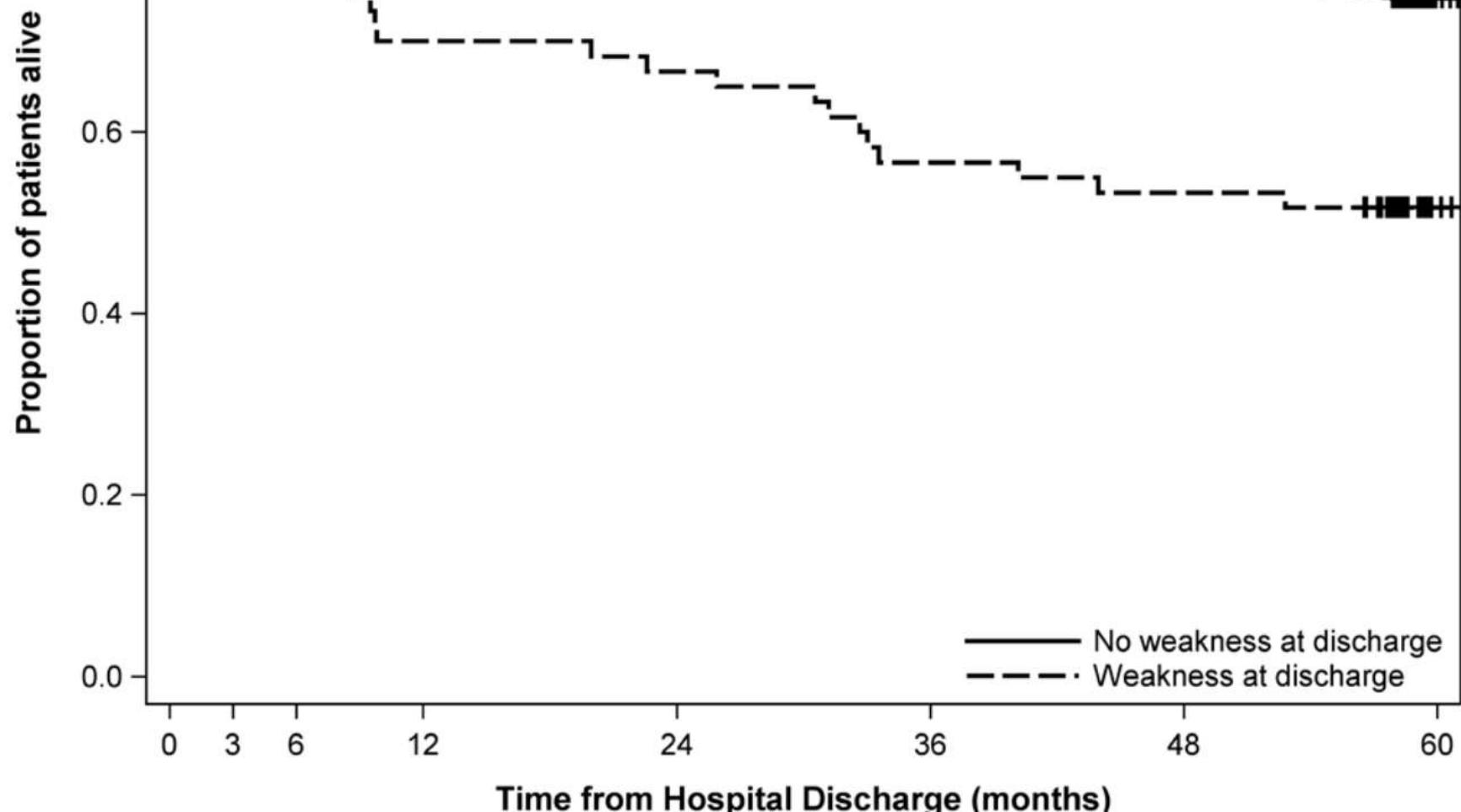
pijnlijke gewrichten
verminderde eetlust - gewichtsverlies

stem- en smaakveranderingen
huid- en nagelveranderingen
haarverlies
sexuele dysfunctie
pijn
jeuk

Muscle Weakness and 5-Year Survival in Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome Survivors

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Crit Care Med 2017





Five-year impact of ICU-acquired neuromuscular complications: a prospective, observational study

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MRC > 55 normal
MRC < 48 ICU-AW
MRC < 36 severe weakness

Medical Research Council Sum Score (0-60; both sides)

Muscle group evaluation

Wrist extension

Elbow flexion

Shoulder abduction

Dorsiflexion foot

Knee extension

Hip flexion

Appointed score

0 no visible/palpable contraction

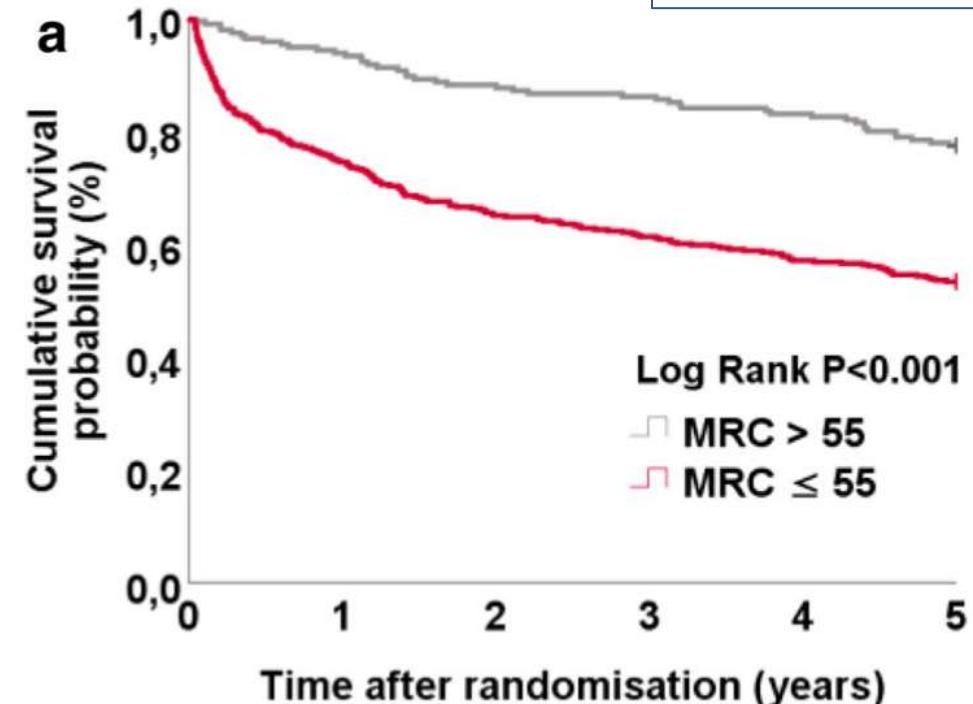
1 visible/palpable contraction without movement of the limb

2 movement of the limb, but not against gravity

3 movement against gravity

4 movement against gravity and some resistance

5 normal



Conclusions: ICU-acquired neuromuscular complications may impact 5-year morbidity and mortality. MRC sum score, even if slightly reduced, may affect long-term mortality, strength, functional capacity and physical function, whereas abnormal CMAP only related to long-term mortality.

MENTAL OUTCOME



angst om terug ziek te worden
depressie
PTSD

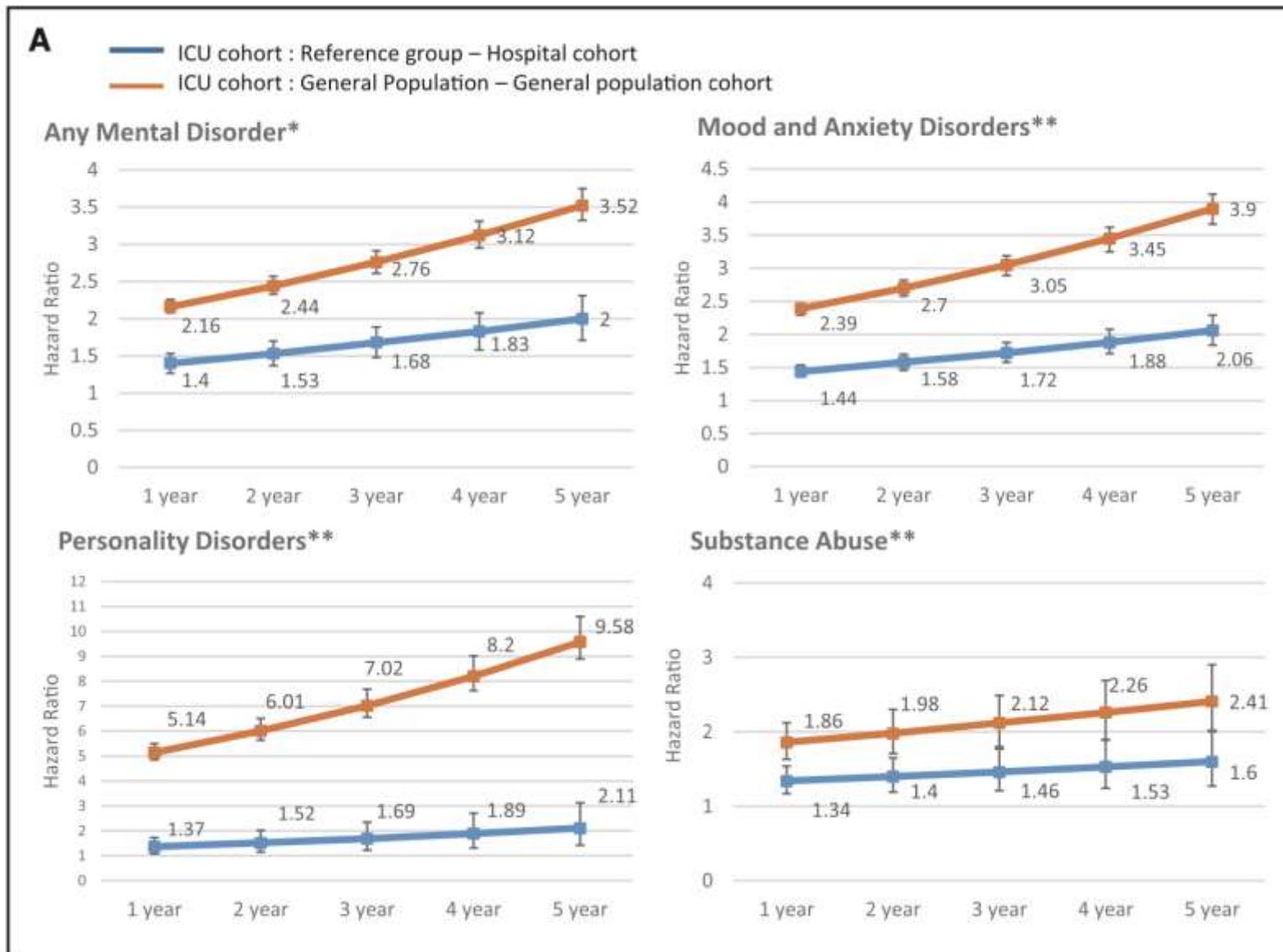
slechte fysieke QOL (>>jongeren)
frustraties
slaapstoornissen
gebrek aan zelfvertrouwen
schuldgevoel

gebrek aan libido
relatieproblemen
sociale isolatie en eenzaamheid
no return to work
financiële problemen
angst voor de dood

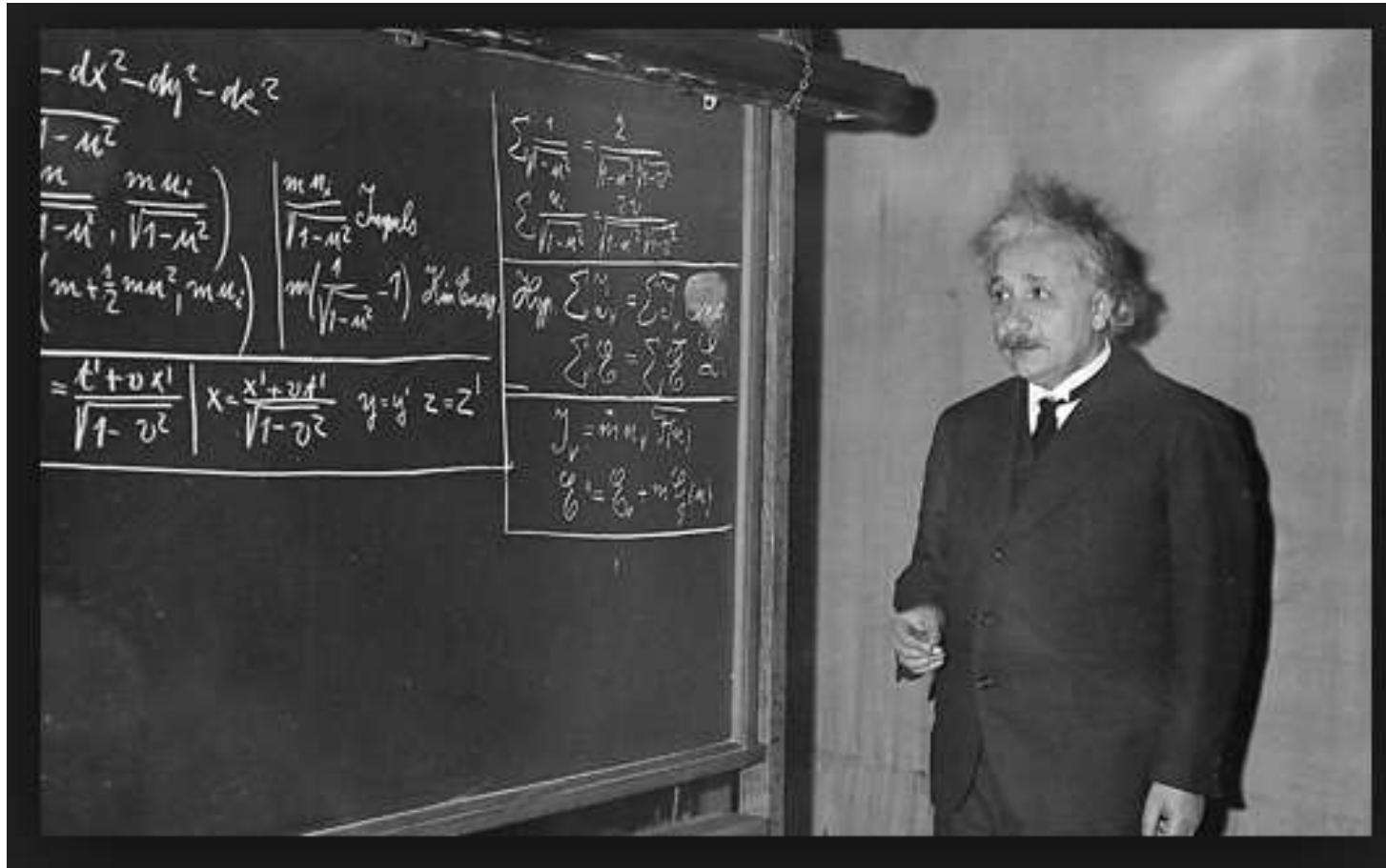
Depressive Symptoms After Critical Illness: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis

Depressive symptoms occurred in approximately 30% of general critical illness survivors with persistent severity over 12-month longitudinal follow-up. ICU survivors with comorbid psychopathology before and during their hospitalization have a higher prevalence of depressive symptoms after discharge. However, age, sex, severity of illness, and length of stay were consistently not associated with depressive symptoms; hence, a large pool of ICU survivors are at-risk for depressive symptoms. No post-ICU intervention for preventing or treating depressive symptoms was supported by strong evidence although physical rehabilitation after discharge merits further investigation.

The 5-Year Incidence of Mental Disorders in a Population-Based ICU Survivor Cohort



COGNITIEVE OUTCOME



- geheugen
- concentratie - aandacht
- dagdagelijkse taken
- beslissingen nemen
- multi-tasking
- no return to work
- 90% bij ziekenhuisontslag
- klinisch zeker onderschat

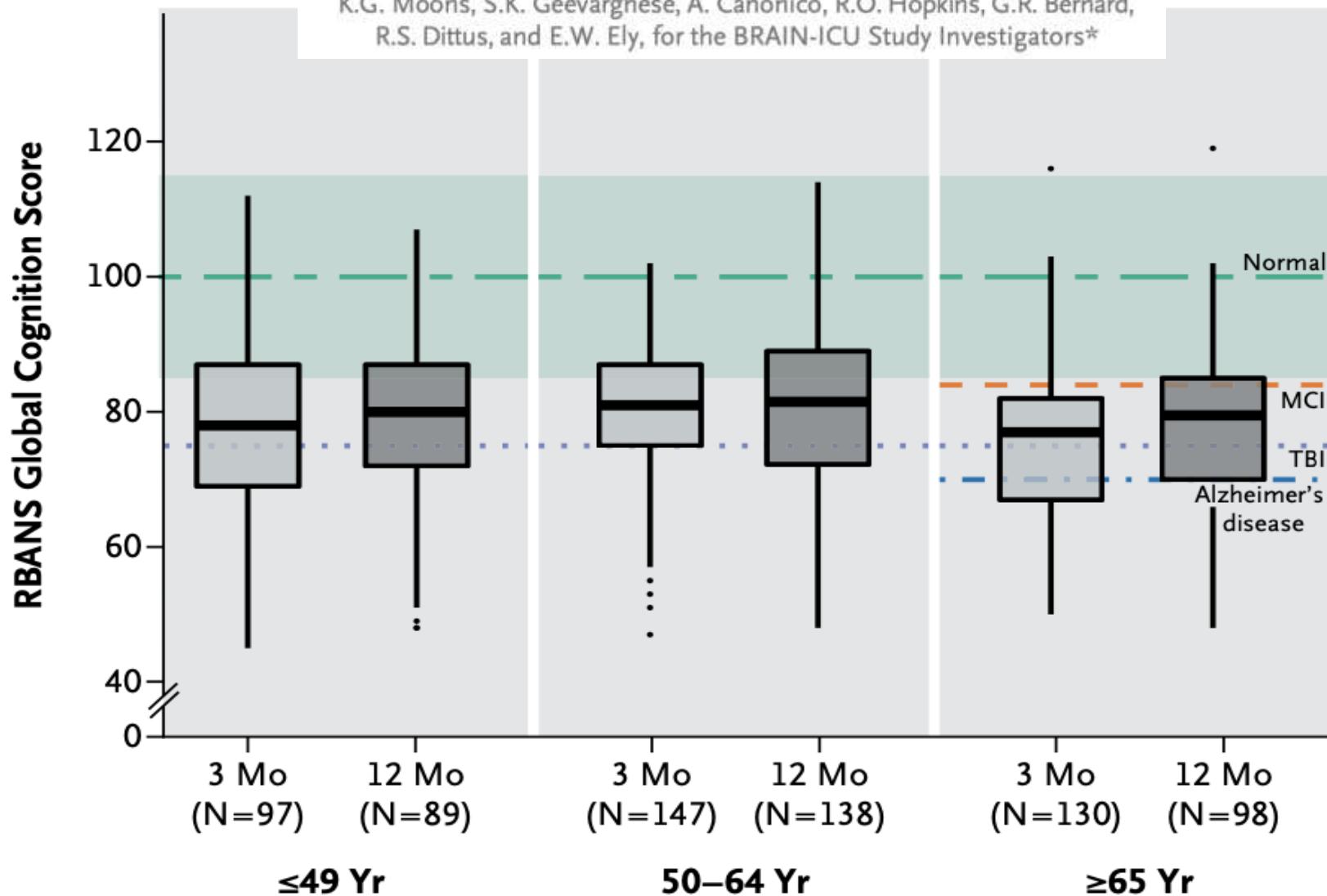
we do not routinely recognize cognitive dysfunction

sterke associatie met leeftijd, opleiding, ICU delirium, ARDS, severe sepsis

Long-Term Cognitive Impairment after Critical Illness

P.P. Pandharipande, T.D. Girard, J.C. Jackson, A. Morandi, J.L. Thompson,
B.T. Pun, N.E. Brummel, C.G. Hughes, E.E. Vasilevskis, A.K. Shintani,
K.G. Moons, S.K. Geevarghese, A. Canonico, R.O. Hopkins, G.R. Bernard,
R.S. Dittus, and E.W. Ely, for the BRAIN-ICU Study Investigators*

NEJM 2013; 369: 1306-1316



Zijn de sequellen na een langdurig IZ-verblijf voor een niet-COVID-19 reden
anders
dan de sequellen na een langdurig IZ-verblijf door COVID-19?



Clinical characteristics and day-90 outcomes of 4244 critically ill adults with COVID-19: a prospective cohort study

Intensive Care Med 2021

COVID-ICU Group on behalf of the REVA Network and the COVID-ICU Investigators*

- **Overall 90-day mortality was 31%** and decreased over time during the study period (February 25th – May 4th 2020)
- **90-day mortality increased with the severity of the ARDS from 30% in mild to 50% in severe ARDS**
- Very long durations of mechanical ventilation and ICU stay, which have contributed to the swamping of our ICU's capacity, is critical for the management of the second wave of the epidemic
- **Long-term follow-up is warranted to provide a complete description of the outcomes and potential sequelae associated with the most severe forms of COVID-19 requiring ICU treatment**

COVID-19 IN INTENSIVE CARE

COVID-19 research in critical care: the good, the bad, and the ugly

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Different strategies lead to different outcomes

- Triaging of patients
- Selection of patients
- Admission criteria
- Hospital organization

"Van het coronavirus is het zeker bewezen dat het langdurig klachten kan veroorzaken. Ook bij jonge en gezonde mensen. Veel studies spreken van minstens 10 procent van de besmettingen die aanleiding geven tot langdurige klachten. We weten dat het virus mensen in het ziekenhuis kan doen belanden. Dat is 7 procent van de gekende besmettingen. En we weten dat het mensen kan doden, dat is zo in 1 procent van de besmettingen. Dat percentage ligt nog een heel pak hoger bij de alleroudsten en gelukkig een stuk lager bij de jongsten."

Steven Van Gucht, 9 maart 2021

Als de klachten na enkele weken of maanden niet verdwijnen, dan spreekt men ook wel over **“Long-Covid”**, **“langdurige COVID”** of **“post-COVID syndroom”**.

We weten nog niet hoe vaak langdurige COVID voorkomt. Volgens de Grote Coronastudie van de UAntwerpen heeft 30,2% van de patiënten twee maanden na het begin van de infectie nog altijd klachten. Het gaat vooral om vermoeidheid, spierpijn, concentratiestoornissen en kortademigheid.

Common problems at long-term after COVID-19 pneumonia with need for ICU admission		
Physical	Mental	Cognitive
<p>Asthenia Anosmia Ageusia Headache Dyspnoea for mild-moderate-severe efforts Functional impairment Loss of body weight Muscle wasting Swallow difficulties Need for oxygen therapy at home</p>	<p>Anxiety Depression Guilt Nightmares PTSD</p>	<p>Difficulties to concentrate Memory loss Problems with multi-tasking Return to work</p>

Intensive care unit acquired muscle weakness in COVID-19 patients

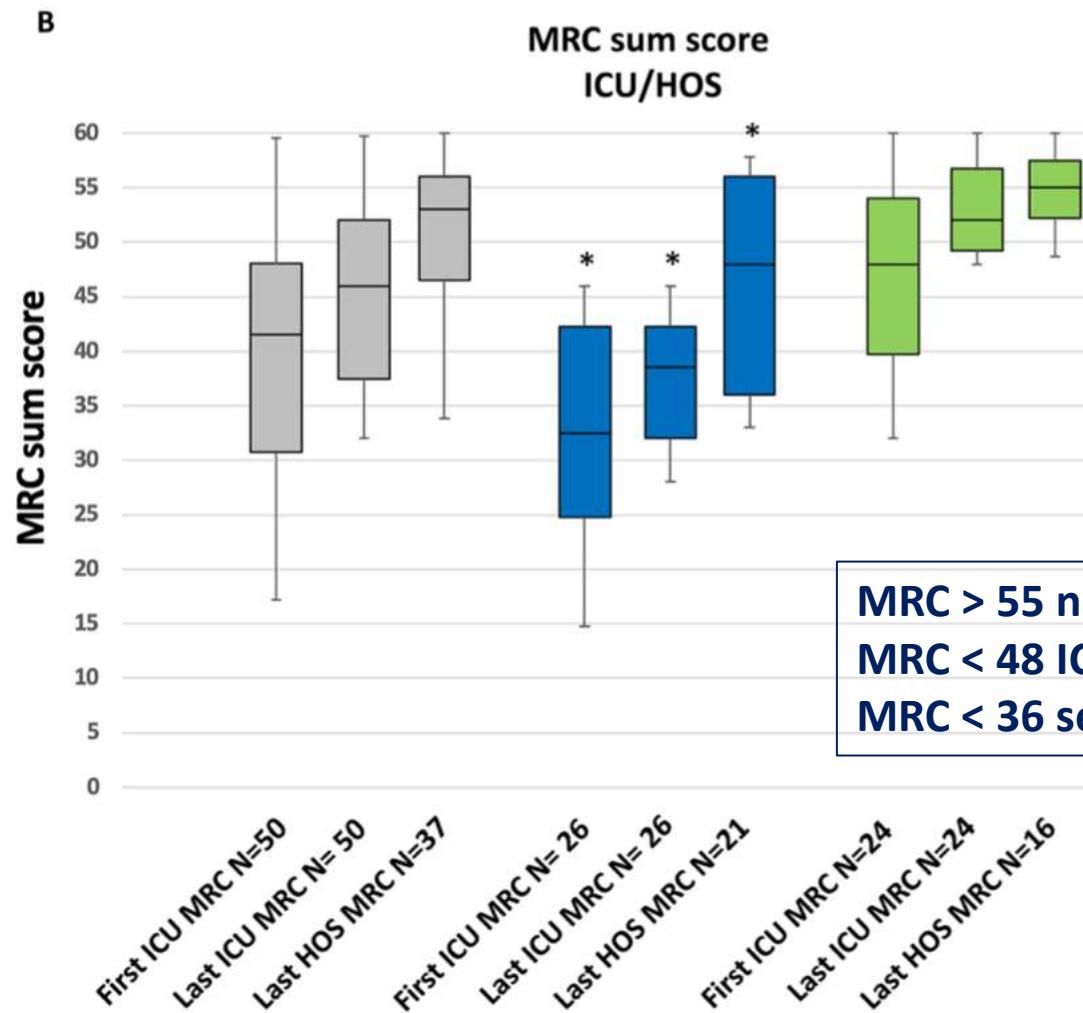
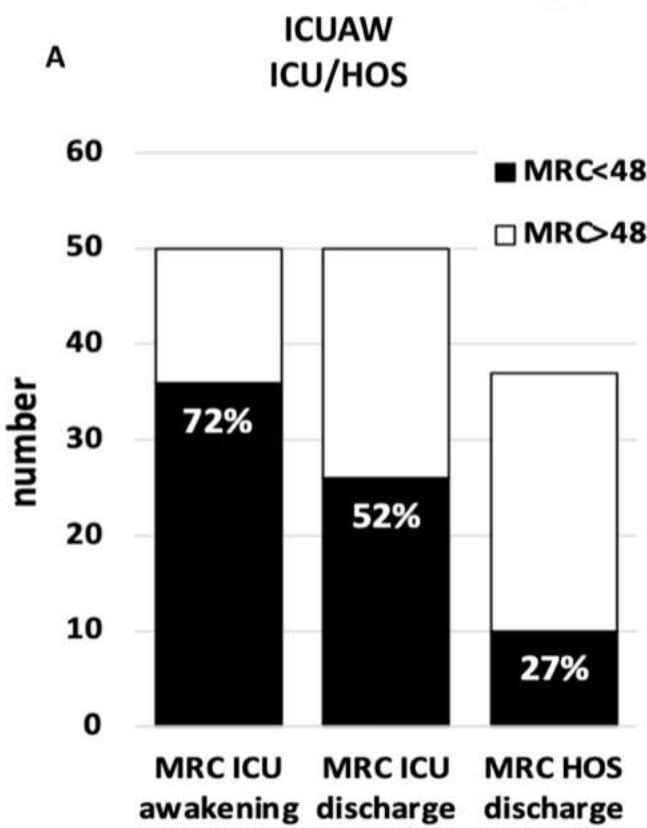


Figure legend

- Total population with MRC
 - ICUAW at ICU discharge
 - No ICUAW at ICU discharge
- * P<0.05 as compared to no ICUAW at ICU discharge



High prevalence of acute stress disorder and persisting symptoms in ICU survivors after COVID-19

Intensive Care Med 2021

Silvia Mongodi^{1*} , Giulia Salve², Guido Tavazzi^{1,2}, Pierluigi Politi³, Francesco Mojoli^{1,2} on behalf of the COVID-19 Post-ICU team and COVID-19 Pavia Crisis Unit

The COVID-19 pandemic presents all the features to deeply impact not only on physical but also on mental health

- Unclear memories of the ICU stay – feeling of complete isolation
- Nightmares
- Feeling of derealization
- Initial belief of being in a fake hospital (>> beginning of the pandemic)

Postintensive Care Syndrome in Survivors of Critical Illness Related to Coronavirus Disease 2019: Cohort Study From a New York City Critical Care Recovery Clinic

Martillo, Crit Care Med 2021

- **Inclusion**

- COVID-ICU survivors (minimum 7 days invasive mechanical ventilation)
- Referred to a critical care recovery clinic 1 month after hospital discharge

- **ICU characteristics**

- 8 days (6-14 days) mechanical ventilation
- 46.7% NMBA in those on mechanical ventilation
- Sedation with propofol, benzodiazepines, opioids
- 42.2% delirium
- 10 days (7-15 days) ICU-LOS
- 18 days (13-27 days) hospital-LOS

- **Findings: 91% COVID-ICU survivors reported at least one PICS symptom**

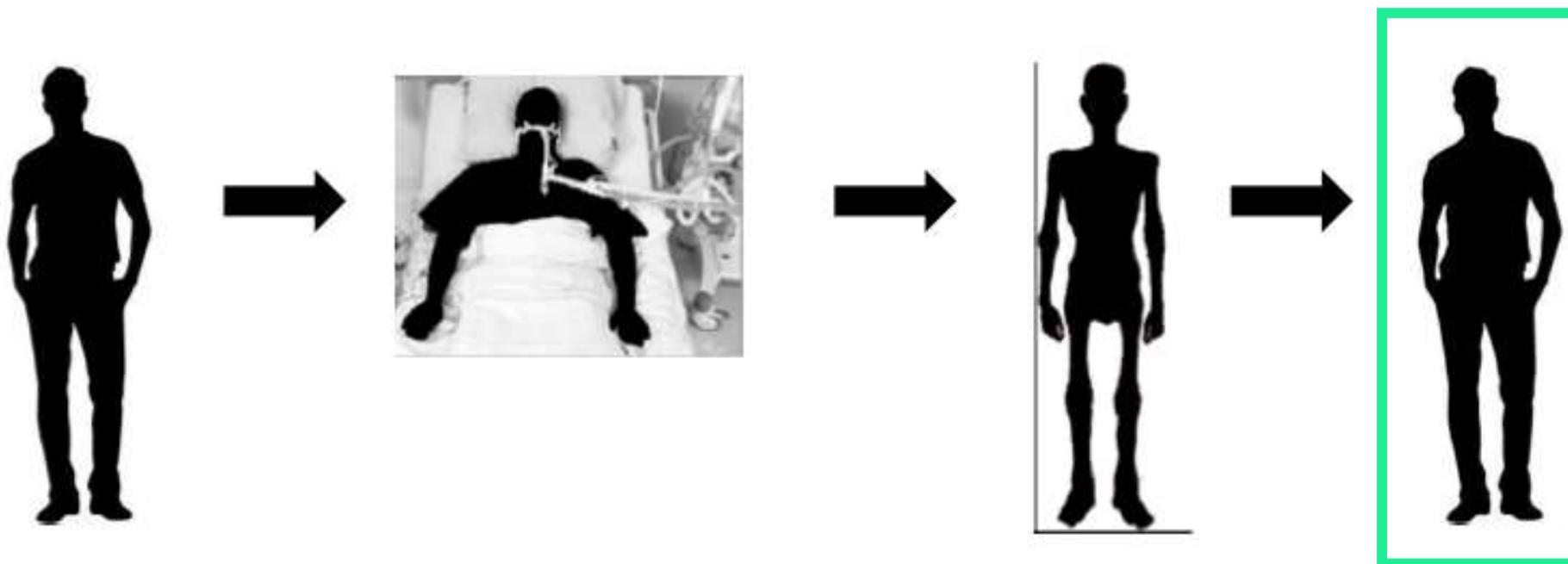
- 87% physical impairment
- 49% mental problems (depression, anxiety, PTSD, insomnia)
- 20% cognitive problems

This suggest the need for rehabilitation interventions (physical therapy, occupational therapy, neuropsychologic assessment) and long-term monitoring for symptoms related to PICS.

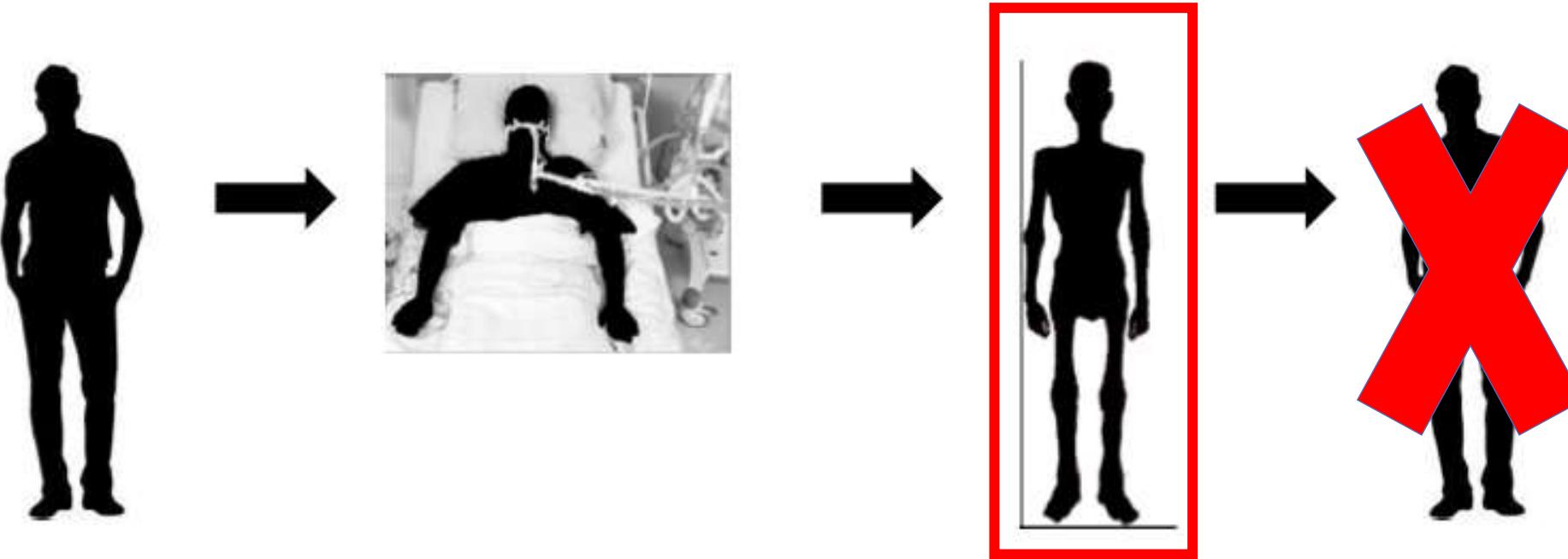
WAT KUNNEN WE DOEN?

2/ Informatie en communicatie

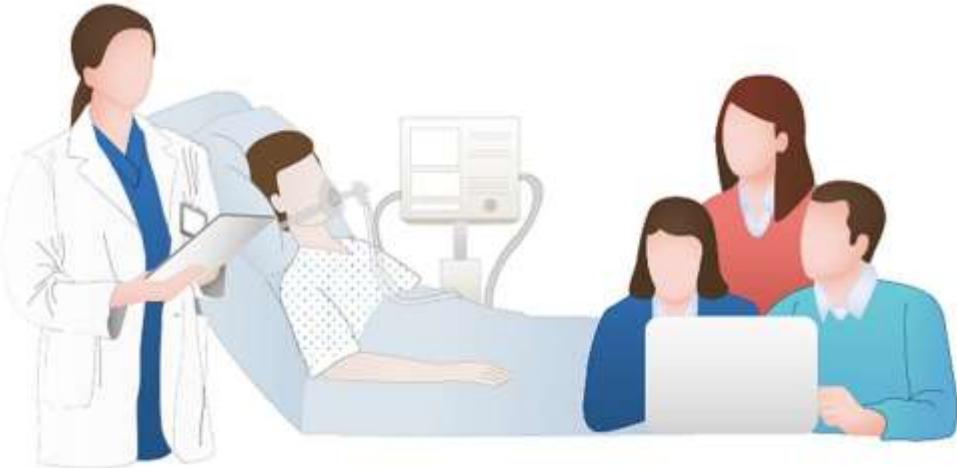
Disconnect between what patients and family believe to be true



....and what we believe to be true
Shared decision-making is hard when there are two realities.



Websites voor familie van patiënten



English



<https://icusteps.org>

<https://healthunlocked.com/icusteps>

<https://icuunwrapped.co.uk>

http://www.criticalcarerecovery.com/x37/families_page

www.healthtalkonline.org/Intensive_care

<https://www.worldsepsisday.org>

<https://www.startinghearts.org>

<http://www.lifeaftersca.org>

www.icudelirium.org

<https://www.cruse.org.uk>

German



www.eric-projekt.de

Portuguese



<http://www.utivisitas.com.br>

Dutch



<https://www.fcic.nl/>

<https://icconnect.nl/>

Knowledge of long-term outcome in critically ill patients is important

- it could help **to select or to triage** patients for ICU admission
- to give reliable **information** towards patient and family
- to improve **decision-making** for the individual patient
- for **advanced care planning**
- avoid **over-utilization and under-utilization** of ICU beds

Who will benefit from an ICU admission when the chances of a meaningful outcome are unclear?

Development of a prediction model for long-term quality of life in critically ill patients

1. Baseline QOL – functionality

2. Activities of daily living (ADL)

bathing, dressing, toileting, transferring, continence, feeding

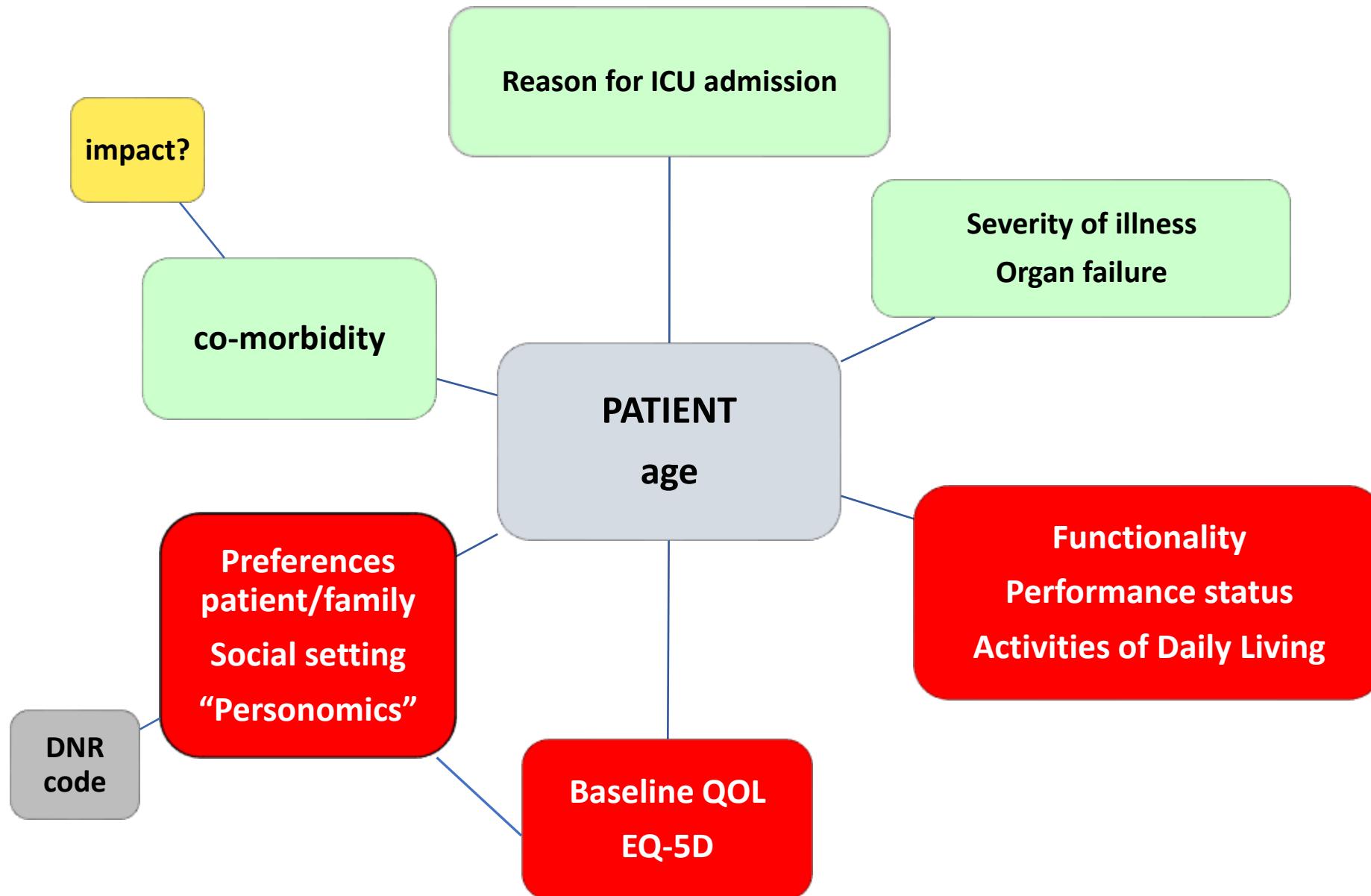
3. Age

marker of organ reserve

4. Co-morbidity

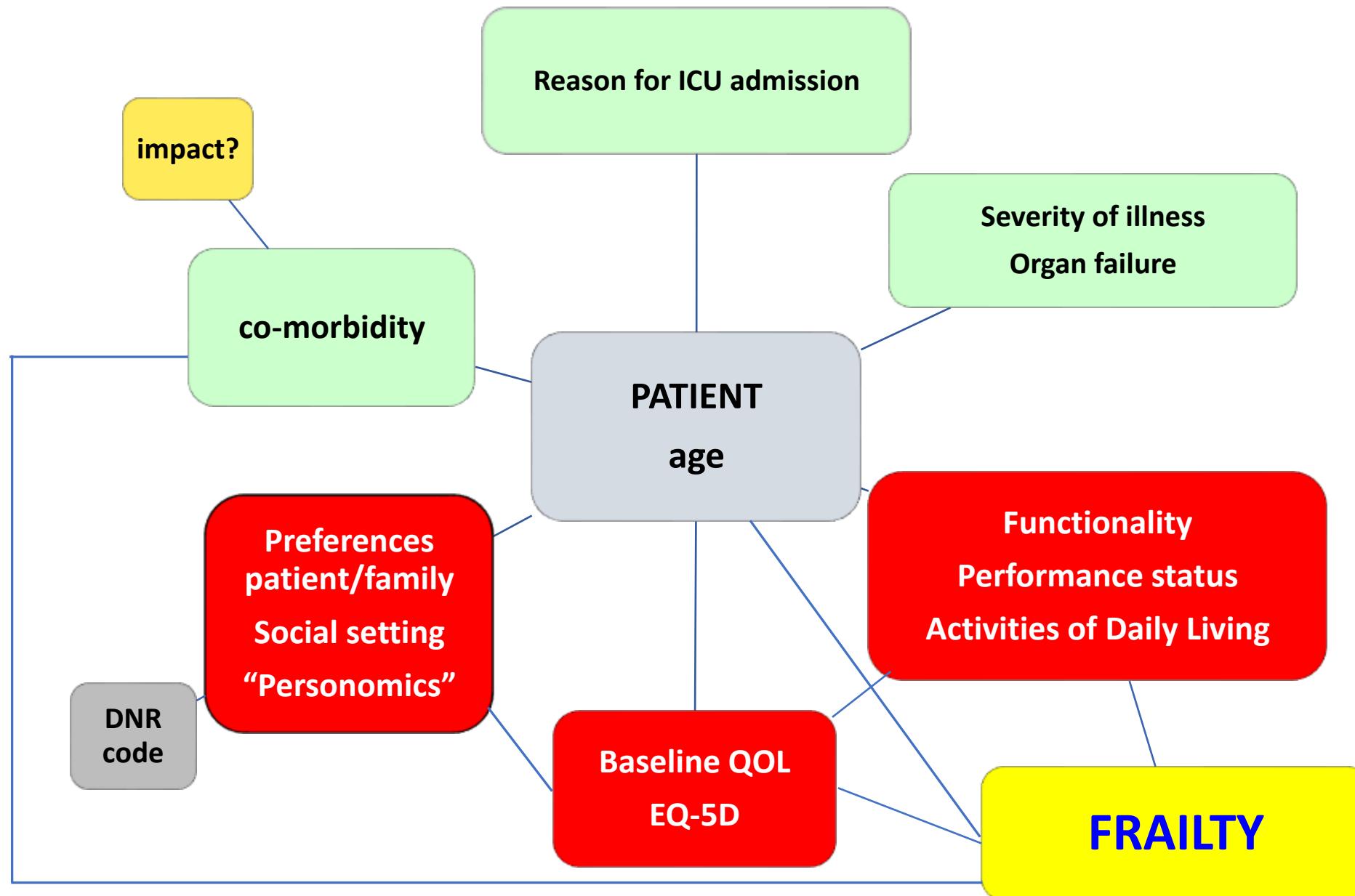
5. Socio-economic status

Oeyen, J Crit Care 2018



there is more to age than yea





Clinical Frailty Scale*



1 Very Fit – People who are robust, active, energetic and motivated. These people commonly exercise regularly. They are among the fittest for their age.



2 Well – People who have **no active disease symptoms** but are less fit than category 1. Often, they exercise or are very **active occasionally**, e.g. seasonally.



3 Managing Well – People whose **medical problems are well controlled**, but are **not regularly active** beyond routine walking.



4 Vulnerable – While **not dependent** on others for daily help, often **symptoms limit activities**. A common complaint is being "slowed up", and/or being tired during the day.



5 Mildly Frail – These people often have **more evident slowing**, and need help in **high order IADLs** (finances, transportation, heavy housework, medications). Typically, mild frailty progressively impairs shopping and walking outside alone, meal preparation and housework.



6 Moderately Frail – People need help with **all outside activities** and with **keeping house**. Inside, they often have problems with stairs and need **help with bathing** and might need minimal assistance (cuing, standby) with dressing.



7 Severely Frail – Completely dependent for **personal care**, from whatever cause (physical or cognitive). Even so, they seem stable and not at high risk of dying (within ~ 6 months).



8 Very Severely Frail – Completely dependent, approaching the end of life. Typically, they could not recover even from a minor illness.



9.1 Terminally Ill - Approaching the end of life. This category applies to people with **a life expectancy <6 months**, who are **not otherwise evidently frail**.

Scoring frailty in people with dementia

The degree of frailty corresponds to the degree of dementia. Common **symptoms in mild dementia** include forgetting the details of a recent event, though still remembering the event itself, repeating the same question/story and social withdrawal.

In **moderate dementia**, recent memory is very impaired, even though they seemingly can remember their past life events well. They can do personal care with prompting.

In **severe dementia**, they cannot do personal care without help.

* 1. Canadian Study on Health & Aging, Revised 2008.

2. K. Rockwood et al. A global clinical measure of fitness and frailty in elderly people. CMAJ 2005;173:489-495.

CFS

Acute Frailty Network Medical

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Clinical Frailty Scale

Frailty & Clinical Frailty Scale (CFS)

Please note: The CFS has not been widely validated in younger populations (below 65 years of age), or in those with learning disability.

Ask the patient, their carer/best of kin/paramedics/care home staff what their capability was **TWO weeks ago**. DO NOT base your assessment on how the patients appears before you today. Decision makers using the CFS to inform clinical management **MUST** check the score to ensure that it is accurate.

[READ MORE >>](#)

[Start Questionnaire](#)

Clinical Frailty Scale

Is this person approaching the end of their life?

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No

Yes

Question 3

Is this person completely dependent for personal care?

No

Yes

Result • 7

Clinical Frailty Scale

Video Resources

Kenneth Rockwood

Professor of Medicine (Geriatric Medicine & Neurology) at Dalhousie University



Clinical Frailty Scale

About this App

Please note: The CFS has not been widely validated in younger populations (below 65 years of age), or in those with learning disability.

This app has been published meant to enable clinicians in using their existing knowledge. For more information please see the links below:

<https://www.acutefrailtnetwork.ca/Clinical-Frailty-Scale-a>

CMAJ 2005 - <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC1590722/>

UCLH paper - <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC1590722/>

CFS (Clinical Frailty Scale) has been created to help health care professionals quickly identify frailty in people over the age of 65, it is a reliable predictor of outcomes in the urgent care context and is a useful decision support tool.

ORIGINAL

The impact of frailty on ICU and 30-day mortality and the level of care in very elderly patients (≥ 80 years)

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VIP1 study
Flaatten, 2017
Intensive Care Med

5021 patients
311 ICUs
21 countries

ORIGINAL

The contribution of frailty, cognition, activity of daily life and comorbidities on outcome in acutely admitted patients over 80 years in European ICUs: the VIP2 study

VIP2 study
Guidet, 2020
Intensive Care Med

3920 patients
242 ICUs
22 countries

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VIP1 study

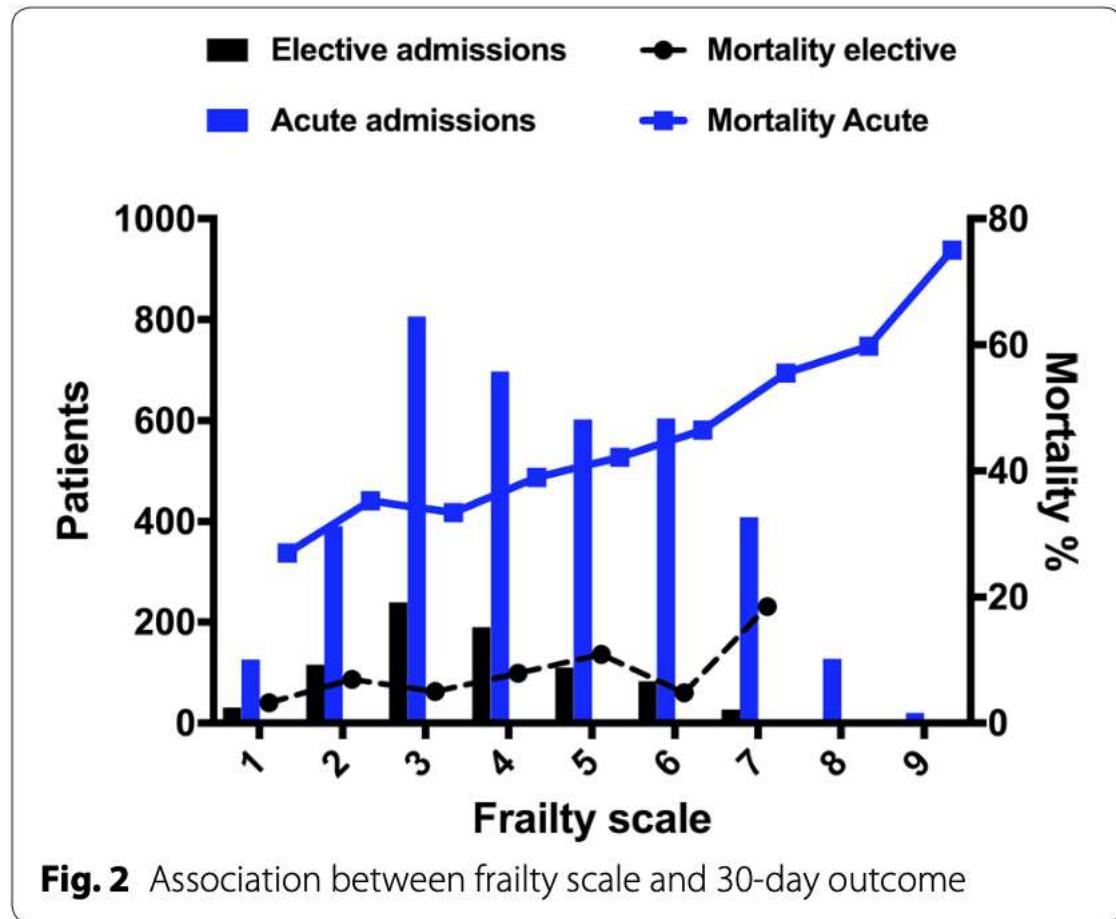
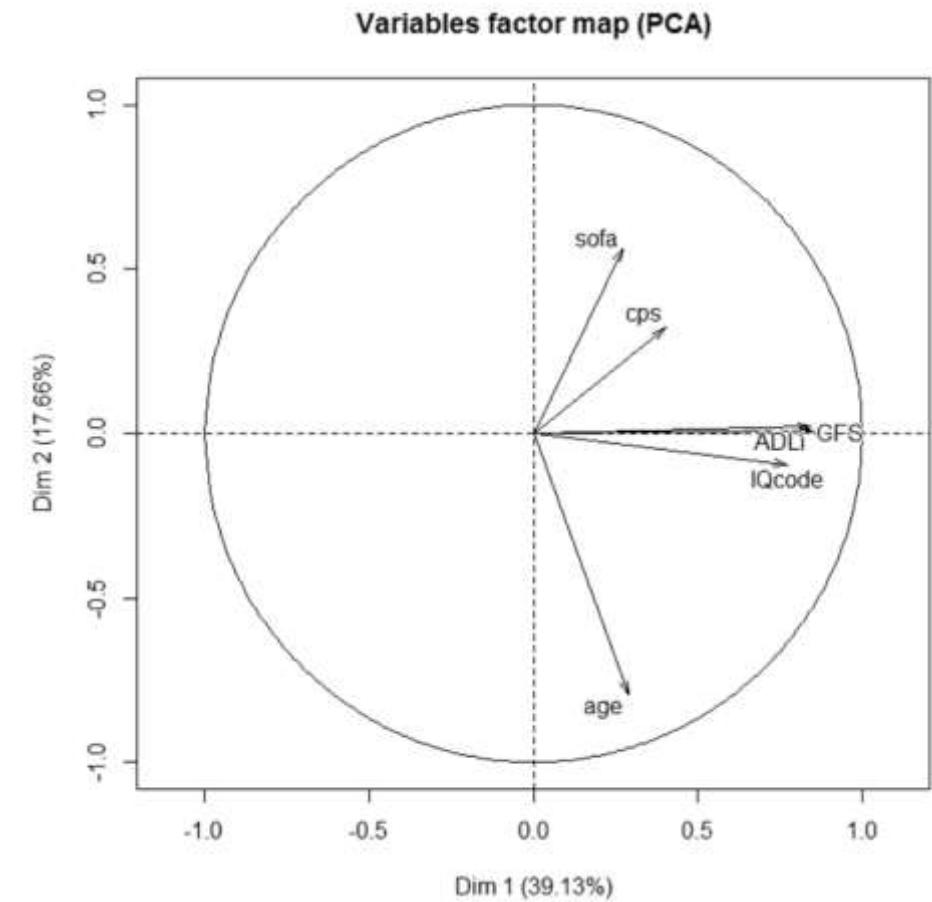


Fig. 2 Association between frailty scale and 30-day outcome

strong association between CFS and mortality

VIP2 study



CFS is able to predict short-term mortality in elderly patients admitted to the ICU. Other geriatric syndromes do not add improvement to the prediction model.

EXCLUSIECRITERIA (minstens één)	SLECHTE INDICATIE (minstens één)	GERINGE PRIORITEIT (cumulatief in geval van tie***)	GOEDE PRIORITEIT (cumulatief in geval van tie)	BESTE PRIORITEIT (cumulatief in geval van tie)
CFS* score 8 of 9	CFS score 7	CFS score 5 of 6	CFS score 4	CFS < 4
Wilsbeschikking of therapiebegrenzing : geen opname op IZ of ventilatie	≥ 1 zeer ernstige comorbiditeit: NYHA klasse IV, COPD GOLD IV levercirrose Child Pugh C...**	> 1 matig ernstig comorbiditeit NYHA klasse III, COPD GOLD III, levercirrose Child Pugh B...	1 matig ernstig comorbiditeit NYHA klasse III, COPD GOLD III, levercirrose Child Pugh B...	CFS < 3
Ernstige neurologische beschadiging schade zonder hoop op recuperatie		Acuut falen van 3 organen (ventilatie / vasopressor / dialyse nood)	Acuut falen van 2 organen (ventilatie / vasopressor / dialyse nood)	CFS < 2
Eindstadium neurodegeneratieve aandoening van gelijk welke oorzaak	Geschatte verwachte levensduur < 1 jaar	Geschattte verwachte overleving in hospitaal < 50%		Geschattte verwachte overleving in hospitaal > 80%
Uitermate ongunstige evolutie zonder respons op maximale therapie (trauma, shock..)		> 80 jaar en verwachte ventilatieduur > 14 dagen		
Non witnessed non shockable circulatoire stilstand		SOFA score > 10 en oplopend		

Leeftijd op zich is geen criterium (BVIQ richtlijn).

* Bij patiënten met een handicap kan de CFS niet gebruikt worden. **Zonder indicatie voor hart, long of levertransplantatie. *** tie = patiënten met dezelfde levenskansen.

Voor goede en beste prioriteit speelt geschatte overlevingsverwachting bvb op basis van SOFA geen rol gezien deze predicties in deze range niet accuraat genoeg zijn om individuele beslissingen op te baseren.

In geval van "tie" kunnen factoren cumulatief worden beschouwd (negatief bij geringe en goede prioriteit, positief bij beste prioriteit).

COVIP study – a VIP network study

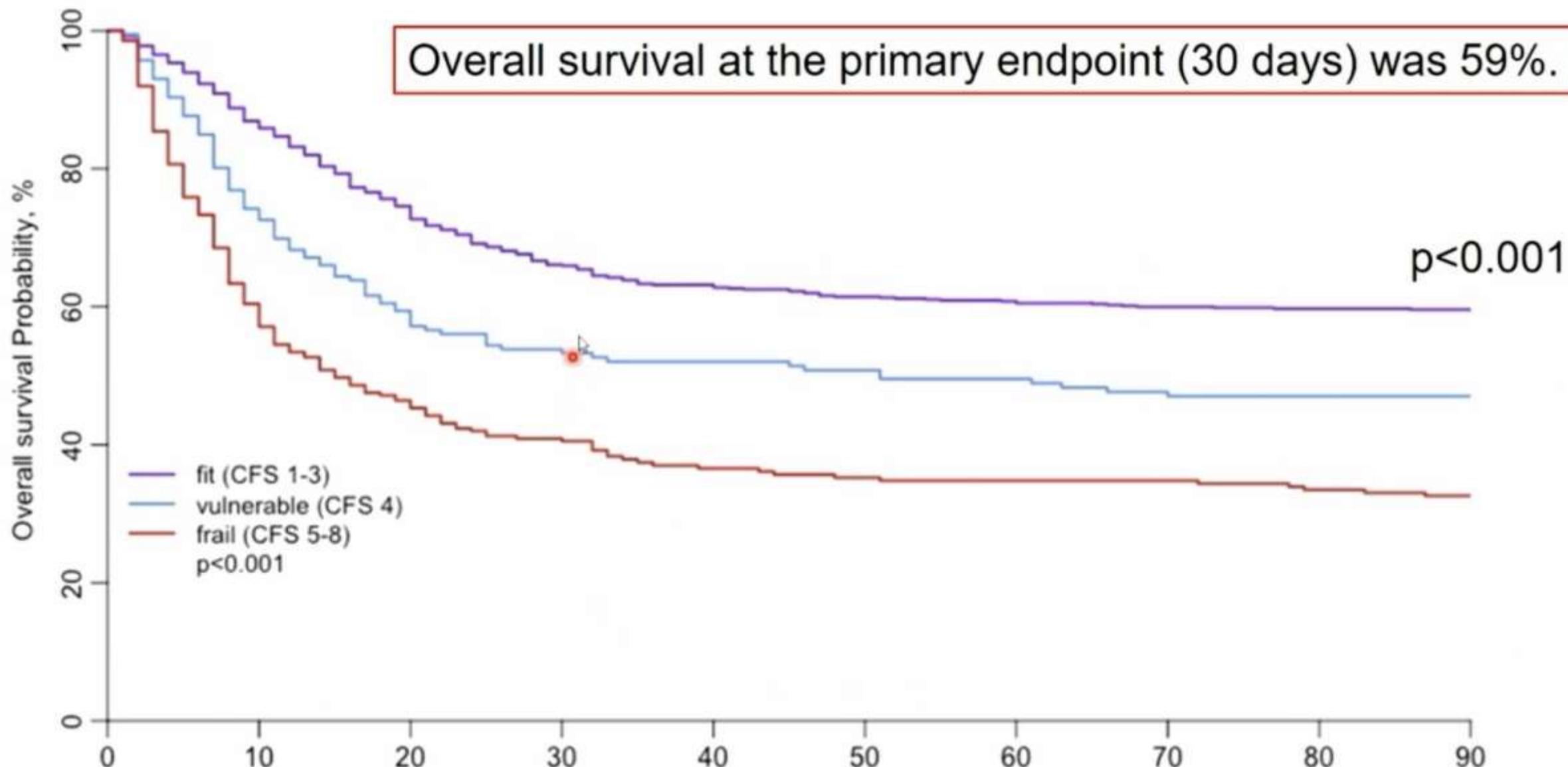
378 ICUs – 44 countries – 3600 patients

Inclusion criteria:

- 1/ age ≥ 70 years
- 2/ ICU admission due to proven COVID – 19 infection

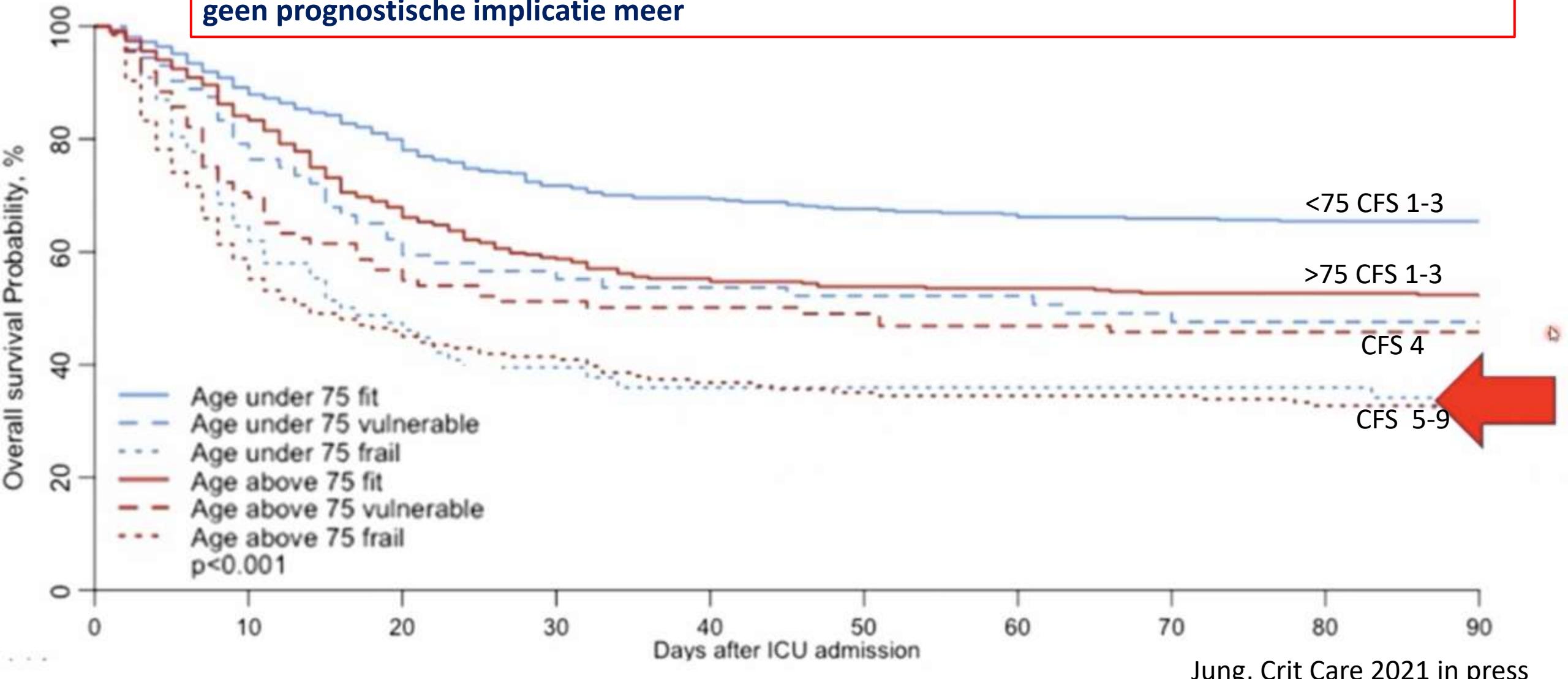
COVIP study

Corona Virus Disease (COVID-19) in Very Elderly Intensive Care Patients



Leeftijd blijft een prognostische implicatie hebben zolang de patiënt fit is

Van zodra de patiënt echter vulnerable is (CFS 4) of frail (CFS 5-9) dan heeft leeftijd op zich bijna geen prognostische implicatie meer



50 COVIP patients (17 + 27 + 6) in the Ghent University Hospital (11 patients not included) at 24.03.2021

Characteristics

Age (yrs)	74 (73-78)
Male gender	76 %
BMI (kg/m ²)	26.2 (23.6-29.4)
Clinical Frailty Scale	2 (2-3)
Days with symptoms prior to hospital	8 (4-14)
Days in hospital prior to ICU	2 (1-4)

ICU stay

Need for invasive mechanical ventilation	62.0 %
Duration of MV (hours)*	397 (213-579)
Duration of MV (days)*	16.5 (8.9-24.1)
Prone ventilation*	28.6 %
Need for tracheostomy*	14.3 %
Need for vasopressor therapy	60.0 %
Need for dialysis*	10.2 %

Outcome

Withhold of therapy*	40.0 %
Withdraw of therapy*	34.7 %
ICU-LOS (hours)*	284 (108-562)
ICU-LOS (days)*	11.8 (4.5 – 23.4)
ICU-mortality*	38.8 %
30 days-mortality (47 patients)	42.6 % (<- 41 % overall COVIP)
3-months mortality (46 patients)	45.7%

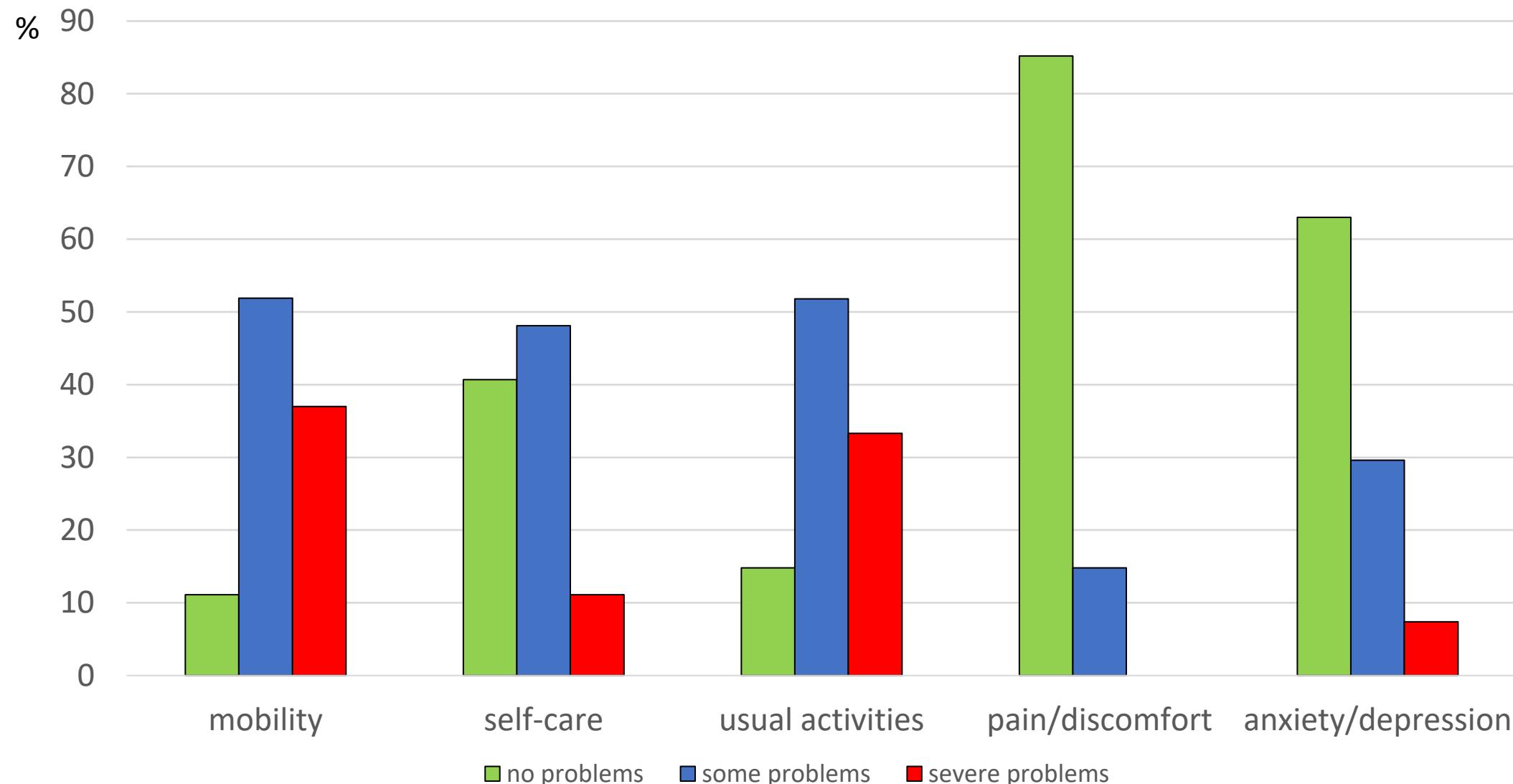
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ICU Ghent University Hospital

ICU-mortality 80 years or older	16.8 % (20-30 %)	38.8%	COVID ICU-mortality 70 years or older
3-months mortality 80 yrs or older	38.9 % (40 %)	45.7%	COVID 3-months mortality 70 years or older

Problems 3 months after hospital discharge in COVIP patients (EQ-5D)

(N=27 during follow-up call)



WAT KUNNEN WE DOEN?

3/ “ICU liberation bundle” ter preventie van PICS



ABCDEF-bundel ter preventie van PICS

ABCDEF bundle

Assess, prevent and manage pain

Both spontaneous awakening trials and spontaneous breathing trials

Choice of analgesia and sedation

Delirium assessment, prevention and management

Early mobility and exercise

Family engagement and empowerment

ABCDEF-bundel ter preventie van PICS

COVID-19

ABCDEF bundle

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Choice of analgesia and sedation

Delirium assessment, prevention and management

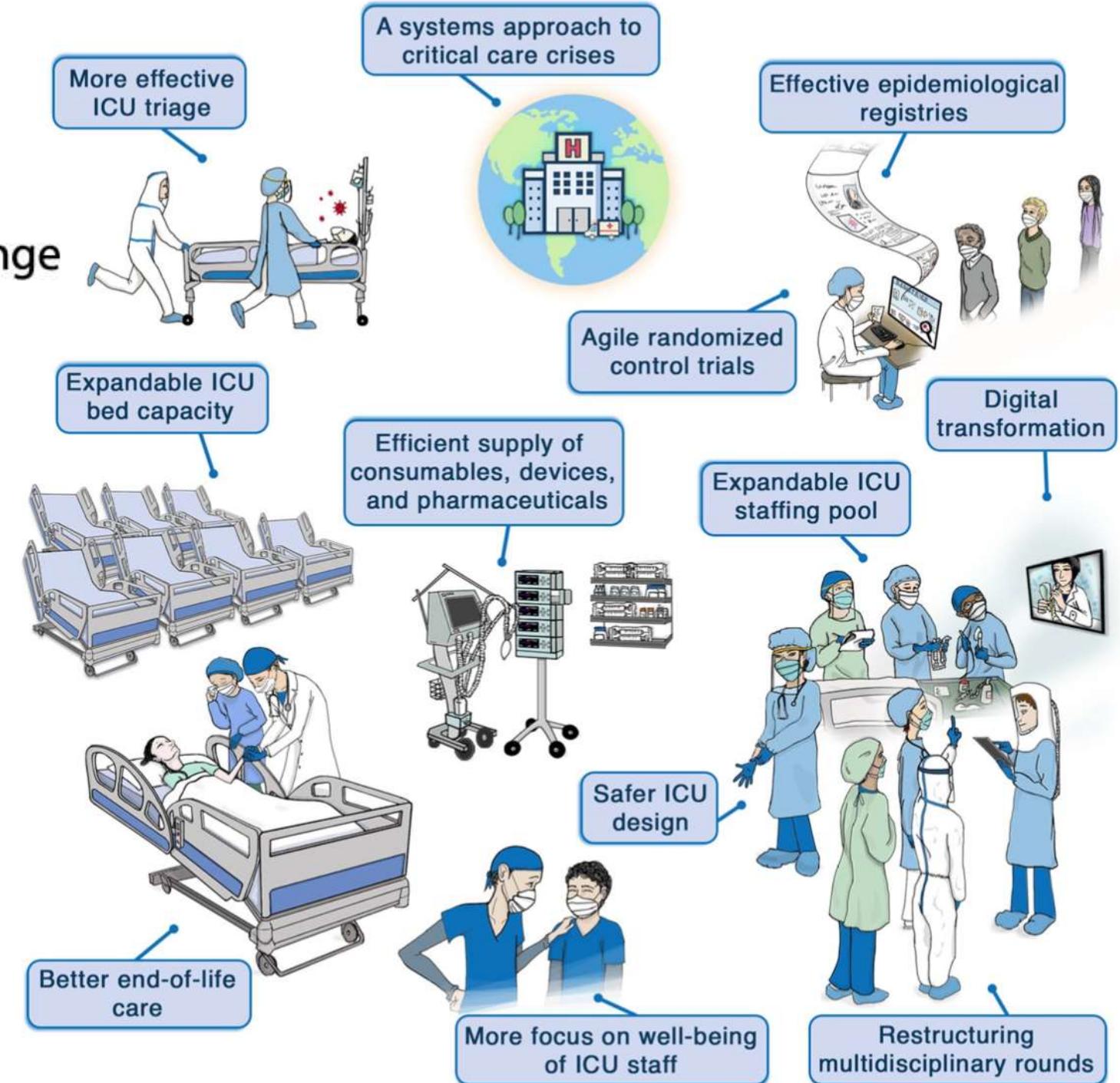
Early mobility and exercise

Family engagement and empowerment

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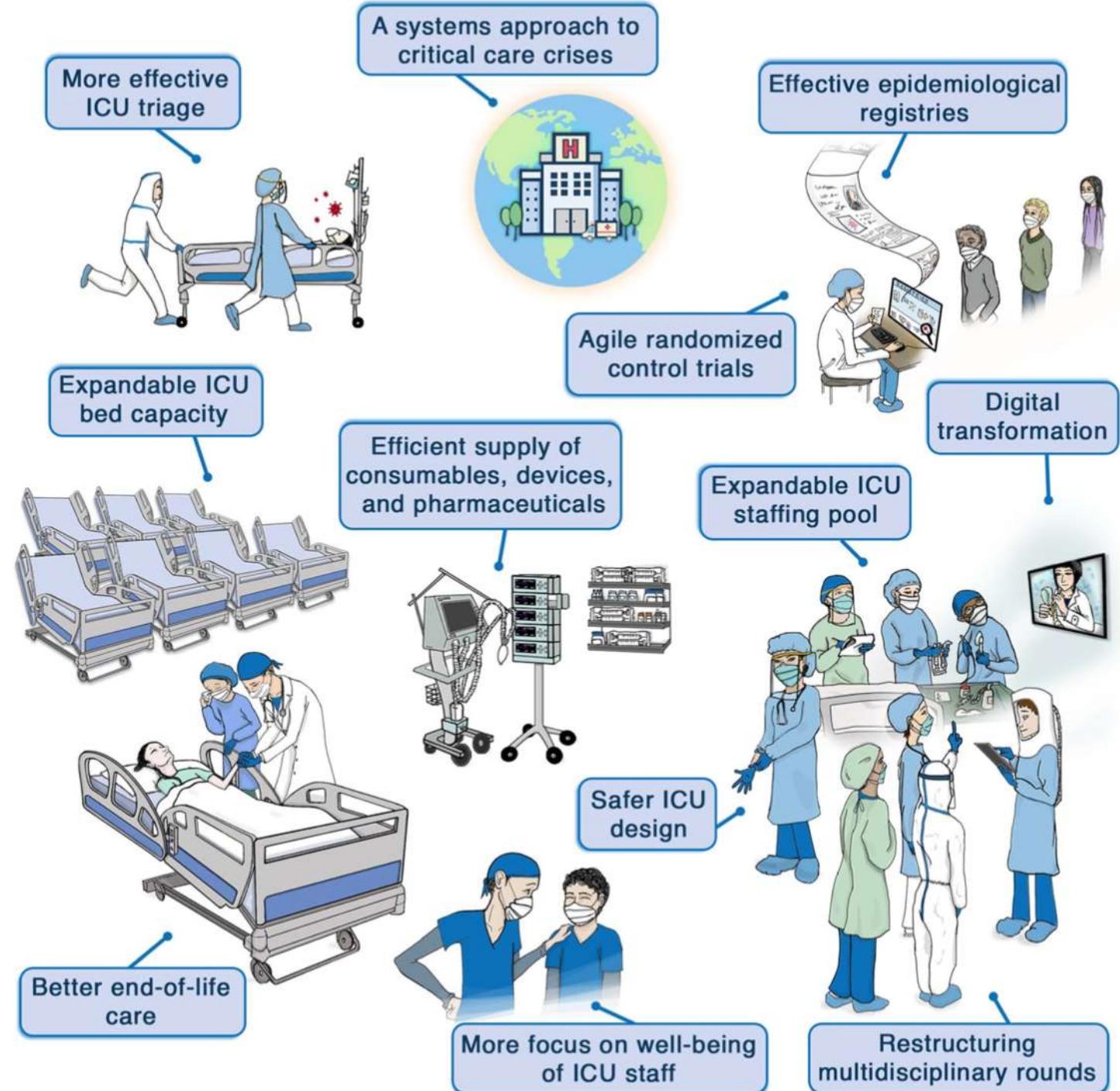
4/ What is next?

How the COVID-19 pandemic will change the future of critical care



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Dealing with long-term impairments in ICU survivors?



Society of Critical Care Medicine's International Consensus Conference on Prediction and Identification of Long-Term Impairments After Critical Illness

Mikkelsen, Crit Care Med november 2020

Patients at high-risk for long-term cognitive, mental and physical impairments after critical illness				
Functional domain	Before critical illness	During critical illness	After critical illness	Screening tool
Cognition	Pre-existing cognitive dysfunction	Incidence and duration of delirium Sedation (benzodiazepines) Severe sepsis/shock Hypoxia ARDS	Difficulties in concentration, memory, multi-tasking, return to work	MoCA (Montreal Cognition Assessment)
Mental health	Pre-existing mental health problems (anxiety, depression, PTSD)	Memories of frightening experiences in ICU	Early symptoms of anxiety, depression, or PTSD	HADS (Hospital Anxiety and Depression Scale)
Physical	Pre-existing functional disability Frailty Pre-existing cognitive impairment	immobility weakness pain	weakness	6-minutes walk and/or EQ-5D

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Timing	Action
ICU admission	Assess pre-ICU functional ability Document in patient's file
ICU to floor handoff	Report pre-ICU functionality and current functional abilities achieved
Hospital discharge	Assess pre-discharge functionality Make overall functionality report – linked to pre-ICU abilities – to guide post-acute care referral
Post-discharge	Screen for at-risk patients (using recommended tools) within 2-4 weeks of hospital discharge

ZES TOOLS OM PICS TE DETECTEREN IN HUISARTSGENEESKUNDE

	VERHOOGD RISICO BIJ	UIT TE VOEREN TESTEN
FYSIEKE SYMPTOMEN	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Ernst van de aandoening die een lang verblijf op de intensive care vereisteGevorderde leeftijd	<ol style="list-style-type: none">MOBILITEIT: TIMED UP-AND-GO (TUG)SPIERZWAKTE: HAND DYNAMOMETER
PSYCHISCHE SYMPTOMEN	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Reeds bestaande psychische problemenIndringende traumatische herinneringenVolledige amnesie van het verblijf in ICVroege tekenen van angst en depressie bij ontslag	<ol style="list-style-type: none">DEPRESSIE: WHOOLEY VRAGENANGST: GAD-2 TEST
PICS-F	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Vrouwelijk familielidBeperkte autonomie van de patiënt	
COGNITIEVE SYMPTOMEN	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Perioden van waanbeelden tijdens het verblijf op IC (vooral bij vele en/of lange perioden)	<ol style="list-style-type: none">ALGEMENE COGNITIEVE FUNCTIE: MINI-COGVERBALE WOORDVLOtheid: ANIMAL NAMING

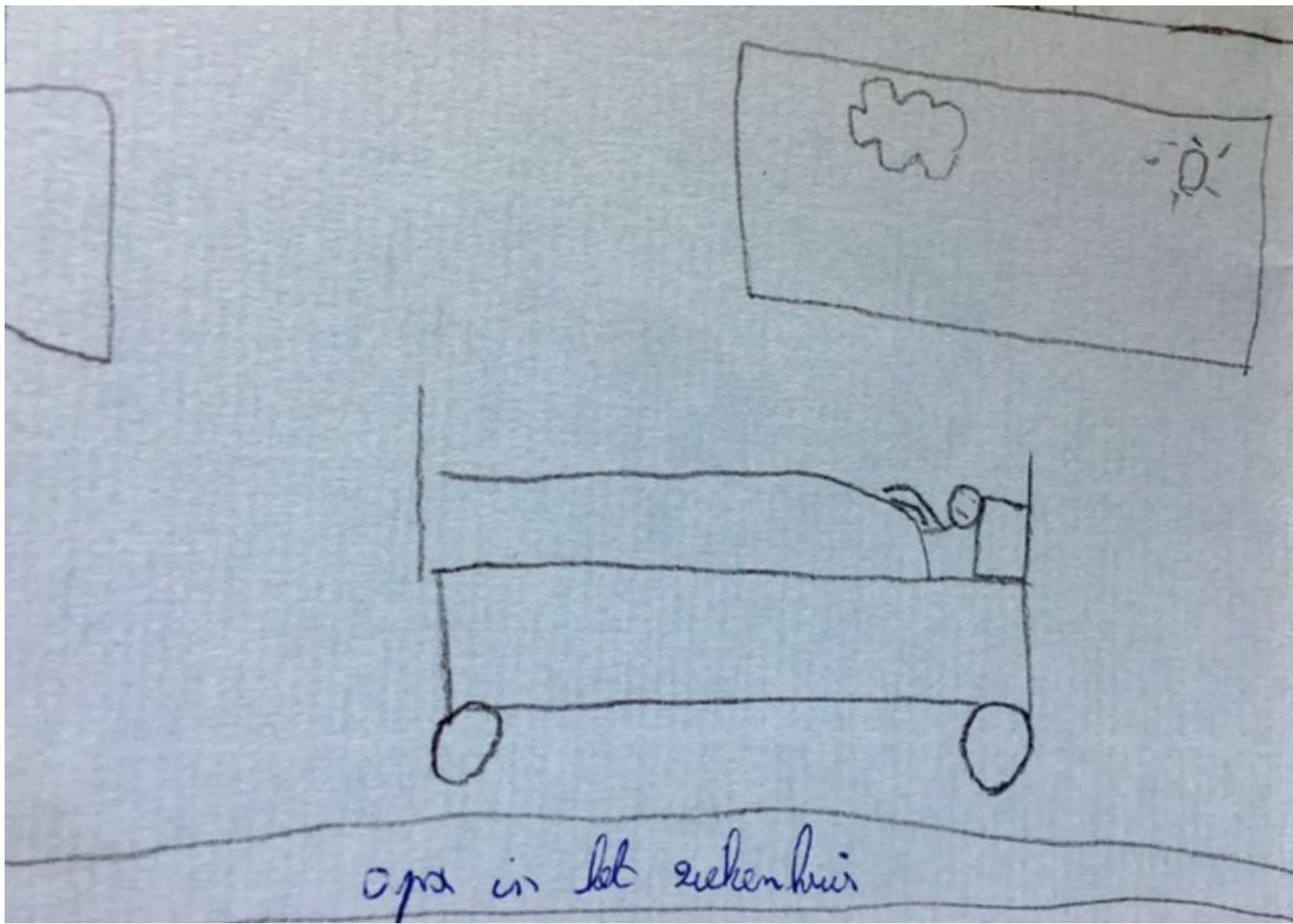
WHAT'S NEW IN INTENSIVE CARE

A plan for improving the humanisation of intensive care units

Gabriel Heras La Calle^{1,2*} , Ángela Alonso Oviés^{1,3} and Vicente Gómez Tello^{1,4}

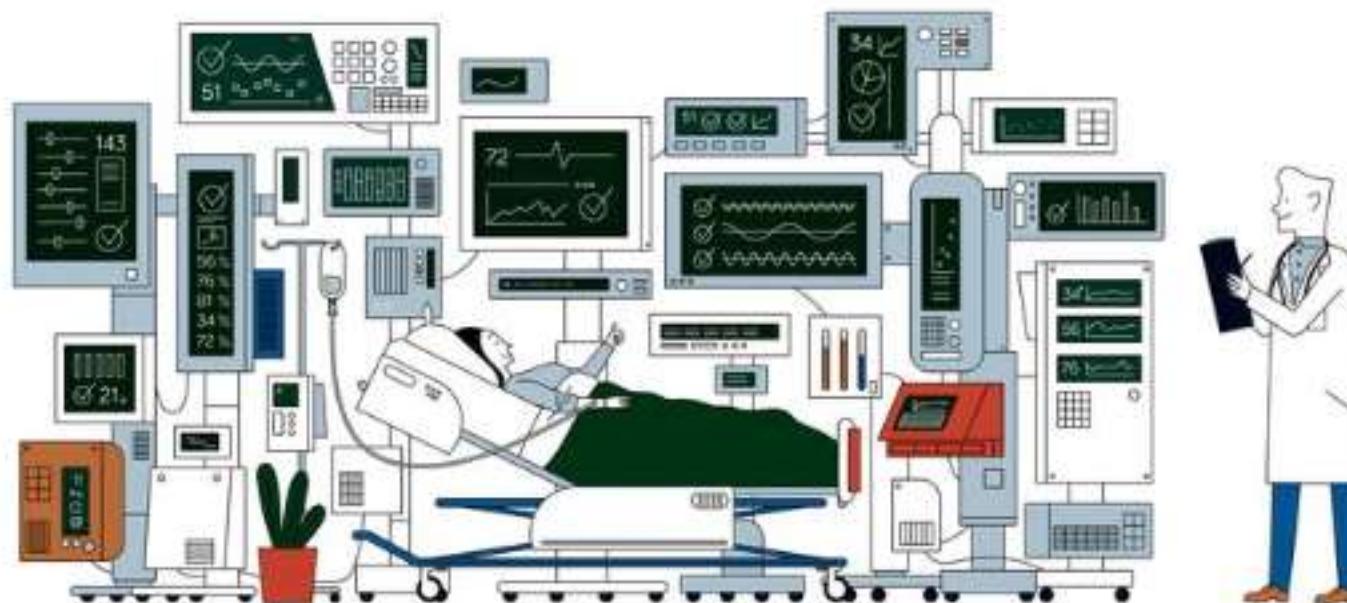
- oog voor patiënt ‘well-being’**
- patient-centered care**
- betrekken van familie**
- communicatie tools**
- verbeteren van de IZ omgeving**





opa in het zeehuis

changing the ICU from a TOXIC to a HEALING environment





Ghent University Hospital – summer of 2019 going out with some ICU patients

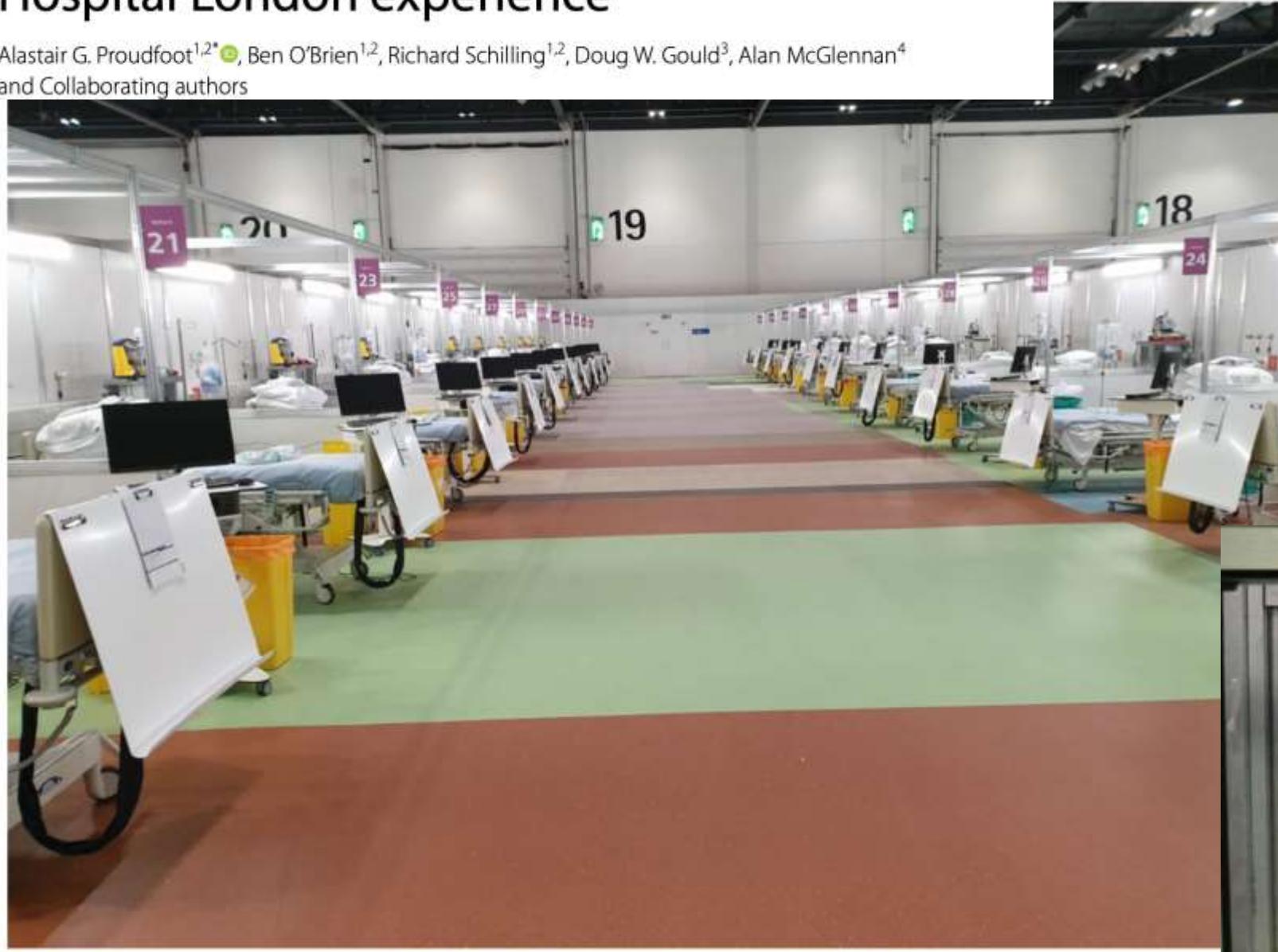




Rapid establishment of a COVID-19 critical care unit in a convention centre: the Nightingale Hospital London experience

Intensive Care Med 2021

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and Collaborating authors



WAT KUNNEN WE DOEN?

5/ Leren van patiënten

Meet Micah and Linda!

- Adopted as an infant, healthy
- December 2017- cold symptoms
- January 2018- acute myocarditis
- LVAD X 80 days
- April 2018- Heart Transplant
- June 2018: Acute rejection requiring ECMO X 7 days



125 days as an inpatient

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Impact of follow-up consultations for ICU survivors on post-ICU syndrome: a systematic review and meta-analysis

was no effect on other outcomes.

Conclusions: The evidence indicates that follow-up consultations might reduce symptoms of PTSD at 3–6 months after ICU discharge in ICU survivors, but without affecting QOL and other outcomes

investigated. This review highlights that planning of future RCTs should aim to standardize interventions and outcome measures to allow for comparisons across studies.



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Support bieden waar nodig

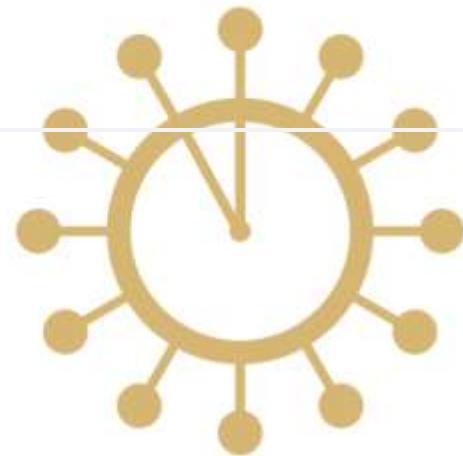
- opgericht in 2018
- **Peer support**
- organiseert “**Drop-ins**” waarbij ex-patiënten van IZ en hun naasten op een informele manier een gesprek hebben met lotgenoten en met zorgverlenders van IZ.
- andere activiteiten – sportevents, wandelingen, toneel,
- maar ook actief tijdens opname op IZ zelf:
 - rouwkoffers
 - boekjes voor kinderbezoek
 - kaartjes voor familie
 - opvolgbrieven na ontslag
 - inrichten wachtzaal 1K12IC
- voor en door vrijwilligers
- financieel afhankelijk van giften

Welkom bij de post-COVID gemeenscha p

De post-COVID gemeenschap werd opgericht door en voor COVID-19 patiënten die na maanden nog steeds kampen met de gevolgen van hun besmetting

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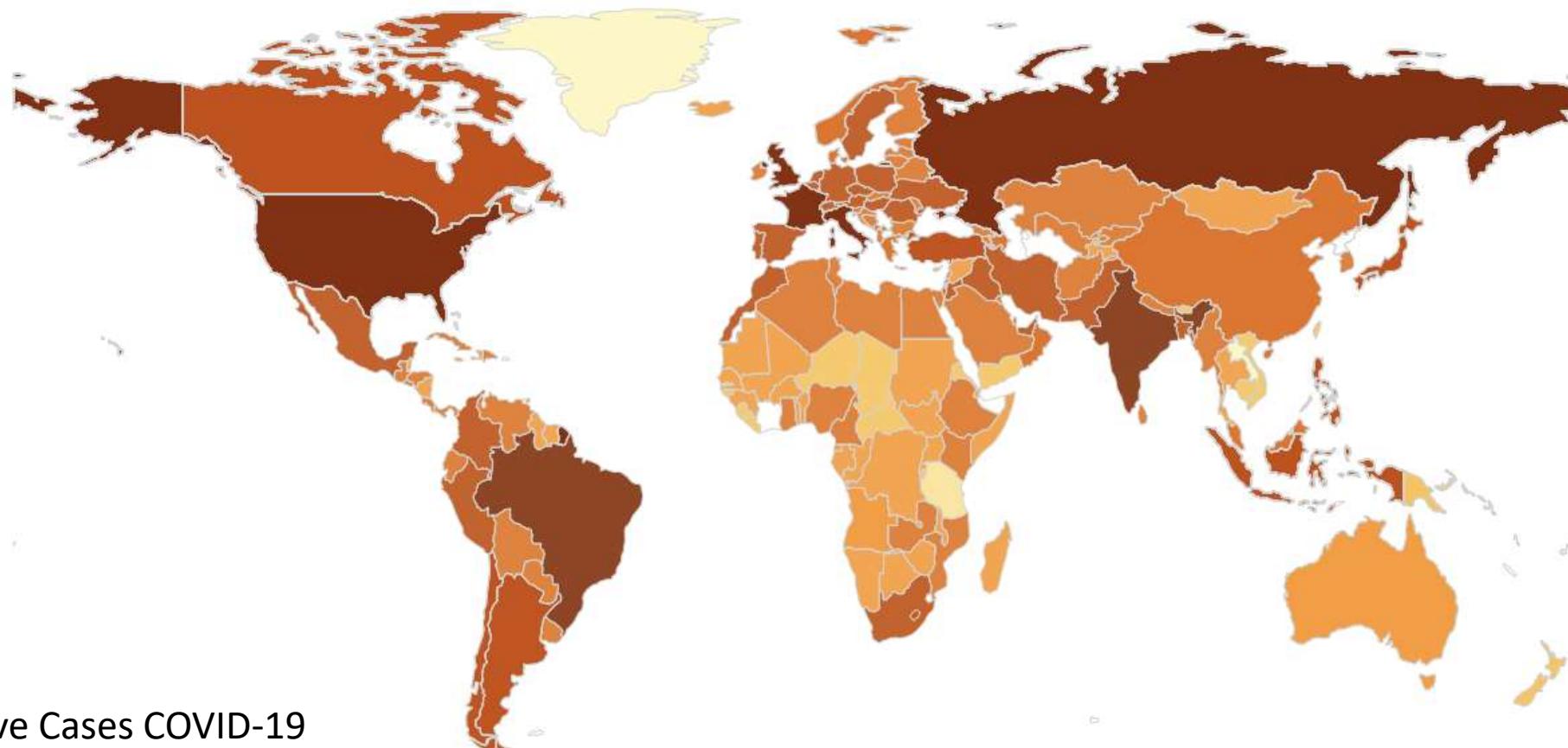
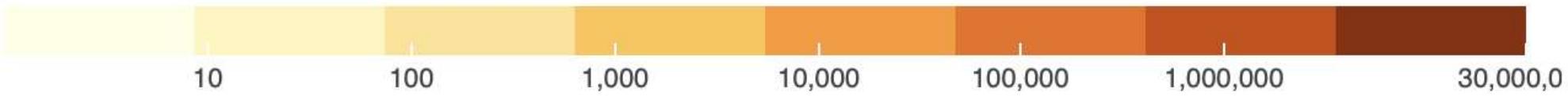
www.post-covid.be



Je krijgt een virus. Je bent ziek. Je vecht. Je overleeft. Met maanden later een lichaam dat de kracht nog steeds niet teruggekregen heeft.

Zijn de sequellen na een langdurig IZ-verblijf voor een niet-COVID-19 reden
anders
dan de sequellen na een langdurig IZ-verblijf door COVID-19?

SEQUELLEN NA INTENSIEVE ZORG LONG-TERM OUTCOME



Cumulative Cases COVID-19
27 Maart 2021

Identifying patients' support needs following critical illness: a scoping review of the qualitative literature

702 patients – 32 studies

- information
- empathy and trust
- tangible aid and services to directly assist need
- constructive feedback

**Key Components of ICU Recovery Programs:
What Did Patients Report Provided Benefit?**

- continuity of care
- improving symptom status
- normalization and expectation management
- internal and external validation of progress
- reducing feelings of guilt and helplessness

THANKS !

- Team
- Psychologist (massage beds – hand cream – lottery)
- Flexibility
- Empathy towards us
- Gratitude from the family
- Enough PPE
- Meetings, in fact many, many meetings
- Early vaccination

TODAY I DO NOT WANT TO BE A DOCTOR

Today, I do not want to be a doctor

Nobody is getting any better.

*Those who were well are sick again
and those who were sick are sicker.*

The dying think they will live.

The healthy think they are dying.

Someone has taken too many pills.

Someone has not taken enough.

A woman is losing her husband.

A husband is losing his wife.

The lame want to walk.

The blind want to drive.

The deaf are making too much noise.

The depressed are not making enough.

The asthmatics are smoking.

The alcoholics are drinking.

The diabetics are eating chocolate.

The mad are beginning to make sense.

Everyone's cholesterol is high.

Disease will not listen to me

Even when I shake my fist.